BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1925-VOL. XVII. NO. 262

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPT

GREEKS PLEAD LOAN PROMISE BE FULFILLED

Ahepa, Greek-American Society, Declares \$35,000,-000 Still Due

CONVENTION CITES TURKISH METHODS

Would Make Foreign-Languag Papers Potent Force in Americanizing Aliens

Special from Monitor Burees
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 3—Members of
Ahepa, Greek-American éducational,
philanthropic, and patriotic organization, meeting here in the third
annual national convention, have
gone on record unanimously favoring payment of a \$35,000,000 balance
which they declare is still due
Greece of the \$50,000,000 loan promised that Nation by President Wilson
in 1918. The purpose of the loan
was for Greece to use the funds in
continuing certain military maneuvers against Turkey in the Near East.
This was done, but the loan never
was completely paid, they explain.
It is now the subject of serious diacussion among diplomats and the
public.

cussion among diplomats and the public.

This national group, composed of leading Greek-Americans throughout the United States, also passed a resolution asserting that it does not disapprove newspapers and magazines published here in a foreign language. That they render an important public service in educating readers in American ideals, while they are learning how to speak English, was the sentiment.

This association may endow a university chair dedicated to increasing learning of ancient Greek culture.

Methods of Turks expelling Christians from the Gojan district of Mosul were deplored in a resolution which also appeals to the American Government and people "to use all their moral influence to protect these unfortunate Christians from continued persecution." This resolution was written and introduced by George Demeter of Boston, past supreme president of Ahepa.

Balance on Loan

Balance on Loan Establishment of a fund for philanthropic, charitable and educational use was announced. A movement was started to appoint a committee of the leading Greek-Americans of the United States "to serve as official representative in North America of the Greek Government in considering aspects of international im-

ering aspects of international importance, involving the new Republic
of the Balkans." Official recognition
of the sentiments expressed by this
committee will be sought, it was
stated by Mr. Demeter.
Alexander D. Varkas of Boston,
chairman of the resolutions committee, read the resolution, citing
that the United States has not paid
the remainder of the promised loan
of \$50,000,000, It follows:

United States Government advancing the Republic of Greece the balance of said loan to the extent of \$35,000,-000 in order that just and equitable observance of our Government may

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

AMERICA INCREASING

SOVIET TRADE WITH

MOSCOW, Oct. 3 (P)—Soviet Russia's trade with the United States during the last six months was several million dollars greater than for the whole year 1924, totaling \$58,-779,736. Of this amount, only \$6,-000,000 worth of goods was sent to

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1928

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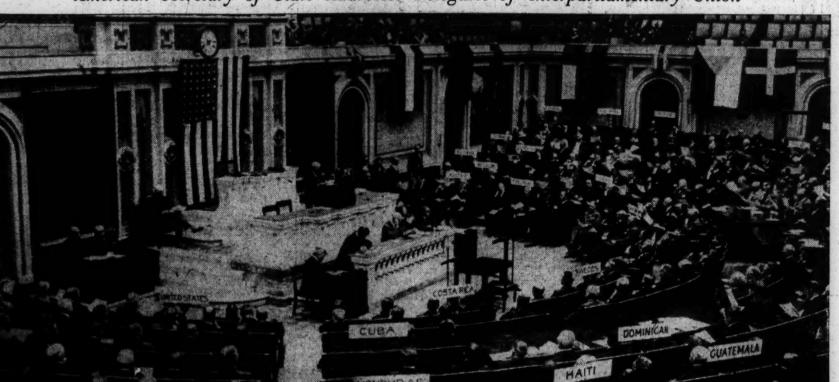
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American Secretary of State Addresses Delegates of Interparliamentary Union



Representatives of Almost Every Important Nation in the World Meet in Chamber of House of Representatives in Washington to Discuss Pressing World Problems.

Playing Role of Policeman

Mixed Feelings Are Expressed Over the Pact Interparliamentarians Hear on Eve of Locarno Conference

The treaty deals with consular and

widely-read Liberal newspapers.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 3—Austen Chamber-lain, British Foreign Minister, and other. British delegates to the Lo-carno conference left here today and the British Nation noted the fact of the British Nation noted the fact of their depasture with somewhat mixed feelings. On the one hand there are many who feel that the conclusion of a security pact is a real guarantee for the future peace of Europe. On the other hand is an influential group which distrusts European commitments and thinks the country ought to devote attention to consolidating the British Empire.

chairman of the resolutions committee, read the resolutions committee, read the resolution, citing that the United States has not paid the remainder of the promised loan of \$50,000,000. It follows:

"Whereas, there has existed between, the United States Government and the Republic of Greece an obligation whereby a certain loan of \$50,000,000 was granted to the latter to be used in its participation in the late world conflict, Whereas the United States Government has since made only a partial payment of the agreement by payment of \$15,000,000 on account. The balance of \$35,000,000 on account of \$15,000,000 on account of \$1

The official optimism that Mr. Chamberlain is to come back home in 10 days' time with a pact in his in 10 days' time with a pact in his pocket is not shared outside. And even if he does, it is uncertain whether Parliament would accept it, in view of the possibility of the Liberals and the Labor Party declaring their intention of denouncing the pact should they assume office. Moreover there is a strong section in the ranks of the Conservatives themselves, who are not anxious to undertake any commitment which is undertake any commitment which is not acceptable to the Empire as a whole, and the Dominions' opinion is understood to be more than lukewarm on the advisability of giving any guarantee regarding the Franco-German frontier, though it is prepared to consider renewing the guarantee for the inviolability of Bel-

Germany and Russia Enter Into Trade Treaty Lasting for One Year

BERLIN, Oct. 3—The conference at Locarno will not be influenced by the discussions with Georgi Tchitcherin, Soviet Foreign Minister, the Reich Foreign Minister, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, told The Christian Science Monitor representative, in an in-terview shortly before his departure yesterday. Dr. Stresemann declared: "Germany goes to Locarno free and independent, bound neither to the west nor to the east." The words "free and independent" he spoke in English. Dr. Stresemann said that Austen Chamberlain's reply to Germany's memorandum on the question of war guilt had not been very agreeable, "but I could use it very well to defeat Mr. Tchitcherin's argument that Germany, together with

England, was preparing for war against Soviet Russia," he added. a commercial treaty between Gerthe two countries have fought for two years, will now be concluded. Herr von Körner, leader of the German commercial delegation is returning to the Russian capital to settle the last details and he has been empowered to sign the treaty at Moscow.

WAYS TO PEACE

NICARAGUA

Notable Paper by Elihu Root

economic questions and includes agreements regarding railways, commercial and personal rights, shipping, fishing, legal assistance and Germans resident in Russia. On the other hand, Dr. Stresemann appears not to have succeeded in inducing Special, from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-Paths to peace were outlined from various points of view at this morning's

not to have succeeded in inducing Mr. Tchitcherin to make an exception in the case of Germany, and to permit Germans to deal directly with Russian business men, thus ignoring Russia's state monopoly in commercial matters. Justice as one of a group of institu-tions "which taken together, promise to facilitate the preservation of peace

to a degree never before attained."
These institutions he outlined as:
"1. An automatic system providing tween nations, whether it be upon conflicts of policy or misunderstand-

Interviewed by German corresome observers are adopting the actitude that if the guarantee means nothing it would be hypocritical to give it. If it is a serious commitment that the pending conclusion of a fit would be unwise to undertake it.

The official commercial treaty was proof that parties, to bear upon controverted Germany would continue its policy questions not strictly or wholly jus-in accordance with the Rapallo treaty. Mr. Tchitcherin tried to con-

vince Dr. Stresemann that England within the limits of its membership was luring Germany into the League by the League of Nations. The secof Nations in order to use it against ond is supplied fo the benefit of the Soviet Russia—a viewpoint which appears to have failed to make a very deep impression. He also endeavored to "queer the pitch" for the coming conference by giving carefully worded interviews to two widely-read Libertal payments. ference in 1899."

These are not entagonistic to one

In the Berliner Tageblatt, for instance, he accused England of workanother ing against Russia, trying to isolate that country economically and politically. England's pact policy, he continued, was only part of its campaign against the Soviets. A high official at the Russian Embassy told the Monitor representative that Mr. Tchitcherin continued to be much

Mr. Burton's Comment Commenting on Mr. Root's paper, Mr. Burton said that some people asked whether codification is desirable and possible, answering both in Tchitcherin continued to be much satisfied with his visit to Warsaw.

Naval Officials View Launching

Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy: Rear Admiral William A. Moffat, Chief of Bureau of Aero

Great Britain Is Opposed to UNION IS SHOWN Mighty Aircraft Carrier Is Launched at Fore River

Lexington, Navy's Newest Ship, Glides Into the Water as Mr. Wilbur Looks On

points of view at this morning's seasion of the Interparliamentary Union.

One of the most notable contributions was the paper by Elihu Root, former Secretary of State, on the Codification of International Law, which was read by Theodore E. Burton (R.), Representative from Ohio. Mr. Root related codification to the Permanent Court of International Justice as one of a group of institutions which was a group of institutions. The control of water flawless, her control so perfect that she was stopped without appre-ciable jar in the 200 feet which had been alloted her.

Lining the ways on either side were dense cheering crowds, thickly dotted with the decorated blue of the Saratoga, sister ship to the Lexuniforms. The Argentine battleship Rivadavia, anchored near the Lexington ways, was jammed to the conflicts of policy or misunderstanding or resentment.

"2. An established system providing for the determination, by a permanent and competent court, of questions of legal right arising between nations.

"3. An established system to facilitate and regulate arbitration of legal regulate arbitration of legal right arising between to facilitate and regulate arbitration.

"4. An established system to facilitate and regulate arbitration as the ging to the sand with eyes in which there fairway of the Saratoga had the whole fairway of the Saratoga had the whole fairway of the Delaware River if she needed the ways, as the ship took the water, were the workmen, sledge hammers still in hand, watching in their grimy clothes and with eyes in which there facilitate and regulate arbitration, in the girls of the Delaware River if she needed the legal of the Delaware River if she needed the legal of the Delaware River if she needed the converse in the could be adapted to such a new order of them. Were the workmen, sledge hammers still in hand, watching in their grimy clothes and with eyes in which there are the workmen and could be adapted to such a new order of them. Were the workmen are the workmen and could be adapted to such a new order of them. Were the workmen are the workmen and could be adapted to such a new order of them. Were the workmen and their friends. On the fringe of the belaware River if she needed to such a new order of the Delaware River if she needed to such a new order of the Delaware River if she needed to such a new order of the Delaware River if she needed to such a new order of the Delaware River if she needed to such a new order of the Delaware River if she needed to such a new order of the Delaware River if she needed to such a new order of the Delaware River if she needed to such a new order of the Delaware River if she needed to such a new order of the Delaware River if she needed to such a new order of the Delaware River if she needed to such a new order of the Delaware River if she needed to suc

When it is considered that those in direct charge of the launching had to make accurate provision for a 40foot drop of 27,000 tons within the space of 55 seconds, and that there was not a great deal of room in which to maneuver the gigantic undertak-ing, some indication of the emotions which surged over the launching extide's turning may be obtained.

Some among the men who felt the drama of the hour most forcefully a grave smile, a yellow-handled um-brelia crooked over his left arm and swinging unevenly, the only penduble and possible, answering both in the affirmative.

"The great changes which we gen(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

"The deaffirmative of Technology and struck up paler the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and struck up paler the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and struck up paler the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and struck up paler the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and struck up paler the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and struck up paler the Lexington, a thin shaft of pallid sun reached through aquarative.

Precisely as the tide turned to the ebb, at 11:17 this morning Mrs.
Theodore Douglass Robinson, wife of the assistant secretary of the Navy, pressed the button controlling the sampling like trifling ocher ribbons against her vermition, addes once and the tugs took her.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

ington had need of the device, for

siderable task of towing to her pier, a task it was estimated would be completed in five hours. "and lucky if we do it that quickly," said shipyard officers.

from Squantum and airplanes from perts at the approaching hour of the the Boston airport sang their rhythmic songs above the Lexington. One mic songs above the Lexington. One be adjudged against Mr. Mitchell, by others with regard to the plight small airplane made several times. The petition cites the outcome of a of our fellow Christians in Mesopolas if to land on her flying deck, but suit pending in the Supreme Court tamia. It seems to me public opinion mingled unobtrusively in the crowds.

H. E. Gould, outside superintendent of the shipyards, stood close by a handful of workmen, his face set in As the launching party place in the platform at the bow end of the Lexington, a thin shaft of lights from the water which was bing scarlet buoys. The great ship, resplendent in her rust-proof paint

cast a curious flery reflection in the water as she went in, spreading like garlands of flowers streaks of the tawny orange tallow that had smoothed the ways; whistles shricked, airplane motors droned and the crowds, moved by the sheer perfection of the unfolding of such stupendous launching plans, clapped their hands, waved umbrellas, flags, newspapers and cried out their enhusiasm in jumbled phrases. The sponsor's party included Col. and Mrs. Russell C. Langdon. Mrs.

Langdon is president of the Society of Sponsors in the United States; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Grace; Mr. Grace is president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation; Mrs. S. W. Wakeman, wife of the general manager of the Fore River Plant; Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy; Admiral William A. Moffett, many navel offi-cials and their civilian friends. Mrs. Robinson was presented with a proof of the invitation to the launching, cast in sculptors' bronze and framed in ebony; also the netted bottle in which remained intact the shivered glass that had contained the mineral water which had splashed against the boat as she said "I christen thee Lexington.

The conversion of this second bat-

PLEA MADE TO BRITAIN NOT TO DESERT PLEDGE TO MOSUL CHRISTIANS

Archbishop of Canterbury, in Stirring Appeal to Prime Minister, Seeks Consideration for Populations on Irak Frontier

TURKS REPORTED TO BE MOBILIZING 75,000 TROOPS ON KURDISH BORDER

Official British View, Expressed by L. C. M. S. Amery, Is That Government Will Stand by Its Policy-Responsibility of Country Emphasized

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 3—The British Government will stand firm upon the position it has taken regarding Mosul, according to a vigorous speech last night at Birmingham by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, L. C. M. S. Amery. The public restatement of official British attitude was preceded a few hours by a strong appeal by the Archbishop of Canterbury to the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, asking protection on behalf of the Christian world of Christians and other minorities oppressed and driven out by the Turks from their homes in Northern Irak.
The Times this morning says edi-

Appeals for Minorities



tions in Neighborhood of Mosul.

MITCHELL ORDERED

had been terrorized and oppressed and, in the last few weeks, while

the League of Nations was actually sitting, the Turkish troops had col-lected these miserable people, driven them from their homes, and marched them across the mountains where few were likely to survive the next

torially: "The need for the moment is patience and the calm conviction that British hands are clean and the

cause defended by Great Britain—in relation to the Kurds, Arabs and Assyrian and Chaldean Christians,

whose cause the Archbishop of Canterbury strongly pleads—is one of justice and honor. As Mr. Amery pointed out last evening the only motive that might now provoke the Turks to any rash military adventure would be the impression, recklessly encouraged by certain journ

lessly encouraged by certain jour-nals in this country, that Great Brit-ain would rather betray her honor than struggle by honorable means for what she believes to be the

Christians Terrorized Mr. Amery said the policy he had

defended at Geneva was the policy of the Baldwin Cabinet, the policy of every British Government which had dealt with this question.

surrender, he declared, would leave Irak "with shrunken territories and reduced resources, face to face with an indefendable frontier. It would

an indefendable frontier. It would also mean abandoning the Christian inhabitants of the region in dispute.

who knew what had happened to their coreligionists, not in some dis-tant part of Turkey or many years ago, but during the last few weeks

and months.

The Christian villages of the

border district on the Turkish side

with this question. Mosul's

Could Britain, he asked, contem-

Could Britain, he asked, contemplate abandoning these people to a foe they believed to be theirs, if their country wer handed back to Turkish rule? In that matter Britain had a responsibility which the great mass of its people realized, even if it made little appeal to some of the plutocrats of the press. HE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY Attention to Serious Plight of Popula-

Turks Mobilize Troops Meanwhile, dispatches to the Daily Telegraph today tell of the Turkish mobilization of 75,000 troops on the Kurdish border and German activity in organizing arms and munition fac-

TO PAY \$1,000,000 tories in Turkey. The Archbishop of Canterbury, in Listice Wait Files Decree in Cosmopolitan Case white Max Mitchell, formerly president of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company, one of a group of banks closed several years ago by Joseph C. Allen when bank commissioner, has been cordered by Judge William C. Wait of anxieties which must now be press-

ard officers.

Airplanes Sing Greeting

Just before 11 o'clock hydroplanes as his share of the bank's liabilities.

Ordered by Judge William C. Wait of anxieties which must now be press-the Supreme Court to pay \$1,000,000 ing upon you, and perhaps an apology as his share of the bank's liabilities. Is due to you for this letter. But if I Roy A. Hovey, present bank com-missioner, petitioned, following his appointment to the office, that claims or to the representations made to me as very uncertain and involving a long litigation.

Mr. Mitchell has been adjudged regard to these unhappy people.

bankrupt, and some question arises whether the \$1,000,000 claim can be Where Emphasis Is Laid "In the statements, arguments, pressed. The trustee in bankruptcy and appeals which now find cur-in the case has declared the claim to rency in the papers the main emphabe properly allowable. There is also sis appears to be laid on questions pending in the Superior Court a suit in which the bank seeks to recover resources of the country—oil, or moneys from Mr. Mitchell. other- questions of military strategy. With none of these am I com-petent to deal. And a resumption of actual warfare becoming necessary

ULSTER GOVERNMENT BARS: DR. MANNIX

would, of course, be repellent to myself and as far as I know all thoughtful men of good will. "It lies outside my province to sug-BELFAST, Ireland, Oct. 3 (AP)-The Ulster Government has decided not to allow Daniel J. Mannix. Roman gest or estimate modes of action which may be possible for Britain or the League. These considerations Catholic Archbishop of Melbourne. Aust., to enter Ulster territory. The Archbishop, who is now in Dublin. belong to your sphere, not mine. But I know myself to be the spokesman of thousands of Christian people, had been scheduled to speak in Belboth in the Church of England and decided that he should be classed outside it, who regard it as impos-sible that we can honorably ignore with Eamon de Valera and other noted Irish Republicans, who are or forget the story of what passed barred from northern Ireland. when we encountered the Christian peoples of that region to unite their

Dr. Mannix is a firm advocate of complete independence and a republican form of government for Ireland. In 1920 the British Government, under Mr. Lloyd George, pre-vented him from visiting Dublin. His present visit to Ireland follows a holy year pilgrimage to Rome.

BIG LIQUOR HAUL IN WINNIPEG WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 29 (Special Correspondence)—One of the largest liquor seizures in Winnipeg curred vehement hostility, and the for over three years was made when local railway yard.

so doing. All this is abundantly shown in the published report to the League and in contemporary papers which elucidate the narrative. Christians Incur Hostility

forces with our own in the full as-

surance that they need have no fear that they would suffer in the end by

"Those people have, of course, by accepting our encouragement that they should fight on our side in-curred vehement hostility, and the for over three years was made when provincial police officers took possession of a carload of liquor.rvalued at \$25,000, which was standing in a for many years in close touch with the Christians of that whole region.

churches entertain of Great Britain's churches entertain of Great Britain's moral obligation, as regards its endeavor to protect them from the possibility of hideous, irreparable cruelty and wrong. I am now in close touch with Christian leaders who are trying to safeguard the interests of Assyrians and others, upon whose aid the regiments we enlisted from among them Great Britain re-lied during the war.

Uninformed newspaper writers perhaps some politicians who less uninformed, may talk airly to the effect that our proper policy is simply to rid ourselves of any re-sponsibility for those distracted regions. They have their argument on economic grounds, and, of course, I am profoundly conscious of the complications of this question. I do not, however, feel justified in not assuring you how widespread, among earnest and thoughtful peo-ple of England and Scotland, would be the sense of shame were it to be announced that we meant simply to ignore the pledges which we prac-tically gave and leave the Christian ulations in a position, to say the least, of the gravest peril.

Church Leaders Behind Pledge

"It is with a full sense of the extraordinary difficulty of the situation that I desire to assure you of the strength of religious opinion which will be behind you if you are able to make it clear that whatever else happens we do not forget or ignore obligations which we have incurred. Though no formal resolutions have. as far as I know, been passed upon the subject in religious gatherings. I am able to state that I have as-surance of the concurrence of re-sponsible church leaders in England and Scotland in thus putting before you a consideration which, I am quite sure, you are not likely to belittle or neglect.

The Prime Minister, replying, says the Archbishop may rest assured the Government will not lose sight of this important aspect of the prob-lem. The Christians in the Mosul area—the section of Irak which the publicists alluded to by the Arch-bishop are ready to surrender—are said to number about 61,000 in a total population of 800,000.

Deportations Go On

out to their coreligionists across the Brussels line, who have been deci- appear mated in war, massacre, deportation and famine in the last 10 years, and who, according to recent statements by the British delegation to the League, are again suffering deportation at the hands of the Turks.

Besides the refugees under British protection, there are understood to 30,000 Assyrian refugees in Russia, who belong to the region just north of the temporary frontier between Turkey and Irak and who will not return home, owing to the fear of Turkish vengeance.

METHODIST UNITY VOTES OWENSBORO, Ky., Oct. 2 (Special)

The Louisville conference of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has voted a majority in favor of unification of the northern and southern branches of the churches, 132 to 72. But the affirmative votes falling four short of the required two-thirds, the approval of the conference is withheld.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Theaters Copley—"The Jefferrens," 8:15.
Hollis—George M. Cohan in "American
Born." 8:15.
Majestic—"Rose-Marie," 8.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2. 8.
New Park—"The Show-Off." 8:15.
Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:15. Photoplays

Fenway—"Not So Long Ago."
Tremont Temple—"The Iron Horse,"
2:15, 8:15. Boston Ethical Society me-tieth Century Club Hall, 11.

EVENTS MONDAY tion building, 15 Beacon

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Counded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILT NEWSPAPES Published daily except Sundrys and nolidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society. 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in dwance, pastpaid to all courses: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; hree month, \$2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in I. S. A.)

specially the Assyrian Church. It FRENCH FEELING the acute sense which those MIXED ON DEBTS

Relief and Disappointment Predominant Factors Over Mission's Failure

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS. Oct 3-Comment here the outcome of the Washington negotiations continues violently mixed. On the whole a large section of the press frankly rejoices that Joseph Caillaux failed, because it was thought that he was making too great concessions. Another section, is grieved. France is oscillating between relief and disappointment There is extraordinary attention given to the Dumay incident and he is considered to have brought abou but Quotidien treats the allegation against its director as a calumny

A curious point is that Quotidien is definitely hostile to the Painlevé Caillaux Cabinet, and therefore it is singular that M. Dumay was chosen as M. Caillaux's spokesman. It is doubtful whether France will ratify proposed temporary arrange-its. What is hoped is that, after this deadlock there will be a complete consideration of the problem of international debts, and that long before the five years have passed there will be a better appreciation of many aspects of the matter which are now ignored.

Currency Depreclated

French currency immediately depreciated, reflecting the surprise generally felt, but it is hoped it will not sink lower, for, after all, the situ-ation has not changed for the worse. On the contrary, though success has not crowned their efforts, those efforts have established a French desire for a reasonable settlement, and indicate the certainty of renewed attempts, when the present experience will stand both France and America in good stead.

Possibly the discussions will be resumed within six months. In the meantime, it is being asked what ef-Deportations Go On

According to the report of the agreement made between Winston Mosul commission, about 25,000 of Churchill and M. Calilaux. It was these are Assyrian refugees mostly stipulated that the agreement was from north of the "Brussels line," the dependent on France's receiving from north of the "Brussels line," the dependent on France's receiving temporary frontier dividing Turkey similar treatment from the United States. France's failure to fund its The Archbishop evidently believes debt in America creates a peculiar that if Mosul goes to Turkey, these christians will suffer the fate meted settlement is now ratified, the contingency clause obviously must dis-

Suspension Is Possible

On the other hand it is possible for France to decide to entirely suspend the arrangements with England until arrangements are concluded with America.

The British would protest strongly and it is already anticipated that a conference between Mr. Churchill and M. Caillaux will be held imlatter from America. It is suggested in some quarters that new proposi-

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy to-night and Sunday, probably with show-ers late Sunday afternoon or night; moderate shifting winds becoming north-east and north Sunday. Southern New England: Fair and somewhat cooler tonight: Sunday in-creasing cloudiness with showers in af-ternoon or night; moderate to fresh shifting winds becoming northeast and east Sunday. Northern New England: Generally Beston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy to-New England: Generally to \$12,000.

Official Temperatures

Omcial Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridia
Albany ... 60 Montreal
Atlantic City 66 Memphis
Boston ... 61 Nantucket
Buffalo ... 66 New Orleans
Chicago ... 62 Philadelphia
Denver ... 52 Pittsburgh
Des Moines 62 Portland, Me.
Eastport ... 50 Portland, Ore.
Galveston ... 78 San Francisco.

High Tides at Boston Saturday, 12 m.: Sunday, 12:22 a.

Light all vehicles at 5:54 p. m. JOHN EVANS & CO. Inc. Visitors Cordially Invited

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"Burberrys"

YES, Scott's handle "Burberrys" in A BIG WAY -probably we are as important as any agent they have in the United States.

We became interested in "Burberrys" several years ago-because no matter where one turned in the British Empire or on the Continent-the traveler whom you met had his "Burberry" on.

And so our representative dropped into the Golden Square executive offices of "Burberrys" and after an interesting afternoon tea the pact was made.

Burberrys" in no way interfere with our own production; they are as far apart as the poles-both the best in their special line.

\$75.00 to \$90.00



tions will be put forward of a tem-porary character, and while France continues to have no agreement with America, it should have no final agreement with England, but merely

an interim accord. It would be idle to disguise the fact that there are some bitter reflections on the Americans and there is a consciousness of French humili-ation. But undue attention should not be paid to these flery expres sions. Cooler and more responsible authorities urge that recrimination are useless, and it is better to wait and watch the developments.

WILL DEDICATE NEW O. E. S. HOME

Ceremony by Grand Officers of State and Parade at Orange Arranged

The Eastern Star Home at Orange Mass., will be dedicated on Monday Oct. 12. There will be a parade of the members of the Order of the the members of the Order of the Eastern Star, preceded by an escort of the Masons of Orange. Aleppo Drum Corps of Boston of 100 pieces will march in the parade and furnish music at the dedication.

It is expected that most of the 200 chapters in the State will be represented in the parade. Some of the chapters have prepared costumes estate the contract have prepared costumes estated.

chapters have prepared costumes es-pecially for the parade. The parade will start at 1:30 p. m., and will be reviewed by Mrs. Annie L. Woodman, Grand Matron; I Brinton Bailey, Grand Patron,

other grand officers, past grand offi-cers of the Order of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts and invited After the parade the dedication ceremony will take place from the steps of the home. The grand officers of the order will take part in the

dedication ceremony. The home is to be used for the care of the needy and infirm members of the order. It will be open about Nov. 15. The building was for-merly the home of John W. Wheeler. The foyer will be furnished by the White Shrine of Jerusalem, the living room will be furnished by Adel-phi Chapter of Springfield, the library by the Boston Eastern Star en's Club, the office by Glendale will be furnished by other chapters in the State.

CO-OPERATIVE BANK

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Oct. 3 strong lead in the contest.

Special)—Members of the MassachuMayor Curley still insi-

among them: Whether the amount of matured shares be limited to a per-cent of the total liabilities, or that they be protected by a larger liquid reserve; that the secretary's office act as a clearing house for surplus funds: whether a bill should be filed with the next Legislature allowing co-operative banks to elect as many officers as they desire, instead of being restricted to one assistant treas-urer, as at present; whether the loan limit should be increased from \$8000



Top 20x28 inches \$14.50

24x24 inches.

DEMOCRATS HOPE TO MERGE

non-partisan under the charter, is the one feature in the situation to-

situation, of course, is one which will not be realized. The difference between an outside 65,000 votes and

sharply.

It is a proportion, and a considerable proportion at that, of the 20,-000 to 30,000 so-called independents, that any Republican candidate must draw from heavily to have a good contesting probability of success on

This is the situation today which confronts the Republicans. The Democrats must have withdrawals from their list of candidates else a strong Republican stands more than an even opportunity of success on election day in November.

The rumors are thick and fast that Martin M. Lomasney of Ward 3, for years a dominant political Democrat in Charlestown but especially the North and West Ends of Boston, is seeking to have an agreement reached whereby certain of the Democratic candidates withdraw and the LEAGUE TO CONVENE party chiefs center upon some Democrat, who would thereby have a

in charge announces that several spe-cific questions will be discussed, however, not officially certified any nomination papers and will not do so until next week. It is said that next week they will

> RUG **CLEANING**

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GILCHRIST

FURNITURE FEATURES

Two Styles in

SUPPORT ON ONE CANDIDATE

re- Leaders Seek Compromise Lest Republican Minority Capitalize of Majority's Scattered Votes-Partisanship Increases Despite Charter

Efforts of the Boston Democratic announce the names of candidates leaders to eliminate several of the candidates for the mayoralty who are in the contest openly and avoyandly as Democrats, despite the fact that Boston's municipal elections are certified.

day.
So far, these efforts have proved fruitless, and the Democratic field is divided among some 10 men who are

divided among some 10 men who are appealing to the nearly 230,000 registered voters.

At the same time, there are three outstanding candidates who have always been affiliated with the Republican Party. If the Republicans should cast 65,000 votes in the election of Nov. 2 they would vote every man and woman who is registered in this city as a Republican. That situation, of course, is one which the 230,000 citizens who will probably be registered in time to vote on Nov. 8, determines the bulk of the Democratic vote.

Party Division

There may be, of the 65,000 often credited to the Rcpublican Party in Boston and the remaining 165,000 voters, most of whom are Democrats, some 20,000 to 30,000 voters who are little bound by partisan considera-tions, especially in municipal affairs when the lines are not drawn

Oriental Repairing

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Rug Cleaners for 69 Years

There are now more than 200 can-

didates for the 22 places in the City Council while the aspirants for the School Committee, an unpaid po-sition, remain at 25.

Malcolm E. Nichols, formerly Collector of Internal Revenue, is meet-

ing hundreds of voters daily and individually at neighborhood gatherings in the residences of his friends and political supporters in different parts of the city. He prefers to meet as many voters as he can in this in timate manner rather than address large gatherings.

Other Candidacies He has been a councilman, a state

Representative, a state Senator chairman of the Boston Transit Commission and, latterly and but within revenue, would not be in position to tell the electors face to face just what he thinks Boston needs in effi-

cient, careful government.

Alonzo B. Cook, State Auditor, a. candidate for the Mayoralty who had been elected Auditor for several terms as a Republican, is making a very quiet campaign; yet such cam-paigns have in the past returned him to the place he now holds. In the state campaigns Mr. Cook has dwelt upon his record as Auditor to the voters from one end of the State to the other. So far he has made few personal statements, and his friends have been placing his name before the voters in carefully prepared pamphlets. It is not thought he will make a public speaking contest.

Charles L. Burrill, Republican nember of the Governor's Council, is conducting an energetic campaign telling of his terms in the Treaschair of the State. UNION IS SHOWN WAYS TO PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

eralize under the term 'Progress of Special)—Members of the MassachuSetts Co-operative Bank League will minedly that he is throwing all of Creat War, and the rapid development the world,' the painful lessons of the his political deliverable strength to of new problems, all alike demand vention at the New Ocean House here on Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Roy D. Hovey, federal commissioner of banks, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, and Ernest A. Hale, an officer of the United States League of Co-corrective Banks and Ernest A. Hale, an officer of the United States League of Co-corrective Banks will be smooth of the Corrective Banks will be smooth of the United States League of Co-corrective Banks will be smooth of the United States League of Co-corrective Banks will be smooth of the United States League of States League of Co-corrective Banks will be smooth of the United States League of States League of Co-corrective Banks will be smooth of the United States League of States League of States League of Co-corrective Banks will be smooth of the United States League of Co-operative Banks, will be among the speakers.

To open discussion, the committee of examination for registration and viduals.

"The burning question for the fu-In all we sell Quality and Style "go without saying" whether the price you pay be

Dresses, Coats, Hats. Scarfs, Sweaters, Stockings, Knitted Sports Clothes, Skirts, Blouses, Sports Suits, Riding Togs.

TEMPLE PLACE ELEVEN

ture is—shall there be a reign of law or a reign of force? Civilization demands, and if civilization is to survive, there must be a reign of law.

of peace; for no territory except our own; for no sovereignty except the sovereignty over ourselves. We deem the independence and equal rights of the smallest and weakest member of family of nations entitled to as much respect as those of the greatest empire, and we deem the observance of that respect the chief guarantee of the weak against the oppression of the strong.
"We neither claim nor desire any

"We neither claim nor desire any rights, or privileges, or powers that we do not freely concede to every American republic. We wish to in-crase our prosperity, to expand our trade, to grow in wealth, in wisdom. and in spirit, but our conception the true way to accomplish this is not to pull down others and profit by their ruin, but to help all friends to a common prosperity and a com-mon growth, that we may all become greater and stronger together."

A Rumanian Solution W. V. Pella, members of the Rumanian Parliament, and professor in two months, collector of internal the university, in his report regarding the problem of the criminality of wars, insisted that the solution to prevent wars is to establish a sol-idarity in the three great fields of human activity: intellectual, sco-

nomical and political.

In connection with the prevention of the criminality of wars, Professer Pella demanded that the international executive power should be given to an assembly which should represent all the national govern-ments, while the legislative power should be invested in the Interpar liamentary Union. A permanent and obligatory international court should administer justice in every litiga-

Irish Republican sympathizers staged a movement against the Union because of the admission of representatives of the Irish Free State and the exclusion of Mary McSweeney, About 30 men and women with banners marched upon the Capitol, were met by the police and laid down their banners. On, these were inscribed diatribes directed chiefly at Richard Mulcahy, delegate from the Irish Free State.

The Council of the Union refused

a place on the agenda to the League of Nations and also refused to invite the United States to join the League.





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Meyer Jonasson & Co. =

Carl Lindhagen, one of the Swedish delegates, had offered a motion ask-"The way to codification is to Council, American members of which codify," he added. The achievements are W. B. McKinley (R.), Senator of the American Institute of Inter-from Illinois, and Theodore E. Burnational Law were pointed to. The report which has been transmitted to the American republics contains the following notable declaration as a part of proposed codification:

"We wish for no victories but those Union in Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP) - Si

Robert Horne, former Chancellor of the Exchequer and member of the mentary Union's Conference here, issued a statement strongly com-mending the action taken by F. B. Kellogg. Secretary of State, in preventing the entry into the United States of S. Saklatvala.

ALIENS OF 15 NATIONS. ASK NATURALIZATION

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 2 (Special) More than 160 allens will ask for final papers here at the October term of the naturalization court. Ellis J. Staley, Supreme Court justice, pre-siding, ftaly heads the list, with 57 applicants; Great Britain comes next, with 28, while third place goes to Austria, with 19. Other countries rep-Austria, with 19. Other countries represented are Poland, Russia, Germany, Holland, Greece, Turkey, Latvia, Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Lithuania and Denmark.

INDUSTRIAL LEADERS VOICE MARINE POLICY

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Oct. 3-Ship owners, railroad executives, economists, manufacturers and other business and industrial leaders of the middle west are giving their views here to a committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce regarding a national merchant marine policy. Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, emphasized need of a plan by which middle western shippers can obtain rates in competition with Panama Cana

"The effect of the Panama Canal and inability of trans-continental Sir Robert's statement was issued after Ben Riley, Labor member of the Canal, is tending to put the middle British Parliament and delegate to the conference, declared that it was unfortunate that a "fellow member" that Section 4 of the Interstate Com-of the Union had been prevented from attending the conference. that Section 4 of the Interstate Com-merce Act "forbids railroads from charging more for short hauls than

charging more for short hauls than for long hauls, thus giving a monopoly to the Panama Canal."

C. W. Lonsdale, chairman of the meeting a grain merchant of Kansas City, Mo., stated that many American shippers had asserted in precan shippers had asserted in pre-vious conferences, similar to this Chicago one, that an unregulated coastwise shipping business would develop shipping trade greatly.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT LOWER CRIDE OIL OUTFUT LOWER
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The Bureau
of Mines reports the domestic crude oil
output in August totaked 56,765,000 barrels, a daily average of 2,135,832, compared with 47,315,000, a daily average of
2,171,548, in July. Imports were 4,045,000
barrels, compared with 4,282,000 in July.
Exports in August were 1,465,000, compared with 1,362,000 in July.

Women's Coats

(Fourth Floor)

Fall and Winter Fashions are notable for richness of fabrics and colors. Coats shown in the accepted materials and furs; correct in styles, notable for quality and fine workmanship.

Coats of most serviceable fabrics in the newest tweeds and soft woolens, \$49.50 to \$65

Several styles that are roomy and comfortable with slightly rippled flares; fur collars in harmony with the cloth

Coats with fur collars and cuffs, made of needlepoint and suede finished fabrics, trimmed with beaver, gray and blended squirrel, fitch and fox......\$125 to \$175

Individual Coats of Kashmir Imperial, Linton's imported woolens, and Bokara broadtail cloth. Prices range.....\$195 to \$295

Women's Dresses

(Fourth Floor)

An extensive collection of smartly conservative Dresses, suitable for both daytime and evening wear. Types for every woman.

WOOL JERSEY Dresses are suggested for sports wear in the new autumn mixtures,

\$29.50

Smartly tailored Twill Dresses of slender lines, in black and navy, desirable for street wear.....\$45 and \$55

Crepe Satin and Frost Crepe Dresses, in black, navy and the prevailing tones of gray, tan and queenbird. Many are blended with lighter color combinations\$49.50 to \$59.50

Smart individual models for formal and informal occasions, in Frost Crepes, Satins and Georgettes, all in correct fashion,

Evening Gowns of beaded Georgette, gold lace over crepe, chiffon velvet and lace and metal laces. Prices range.....\$55 to \$235

R. H. STEARNS CO.

BOSTON

New Airplane Carrier Takes to Water

CALLS AIRCRAFT

Mr. Wilbur Says Navy Is

Developing Service Chiefly
for Industry

Metropolitan Museum, the American Numismatic Society and the American Museum of Natural History will be available to those who take this course. for Industry

The United States Navy is seeking to develop aircraft as a progressive peace time commercial activity, as well as a military implement, according to Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, who was in Boston this morning to attend the launching of the U. S. S. Lexington, aircraft carrier, at the Fore River shipyards.

With Mr. Wilbur when he arrived at Rack Bay Station from Washington were Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Rear Admiral J. D. Bueret, chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, and an aide, Capt. W. B. Gherardi. The party was met officially by Rear Admiral Louis R. de Steigeur, commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, his aides, and representatives of the Fore River shippards in Quincy, where the launching was held.

Navy Yard officials were in a hurry—very much of a hurry—because tidal conditions in the Fore River were critical, and the launching of so large a ship is regarded as a serious engineering feat.

Haste, however, did not prevent Mr. Wilbur from stopping and pointing out that the impelling desire of the Navy Department is to assist aviation's development in a non-military way. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aero-

circumstances have forced a large part of the development of the indus-try into the hands of the navy, he said, and hence the responsibility rests there to co-operate in the growth of a valuable peace-time force.

That aviation is essentially a peace-time activity, with many uses for purposes of national defense, but even greater non-military ones, was affirmed by the Secretary and Rear Admiral Monat.

As the automobile industry has grown, so should aviation developinto a great national convenience, a part of everyday economic life, it was pointed out. People are beginning to look forward to the day when aircraft will be as useful and practi-

industry.

The naval party paused in Boston only long enough for breakfast at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, but in the very brief time that was available the Secretary was particularly careful to point out that his department desires to work in a forward-looking, constructive way, with the permanent growth of the aviation industry always in mind.

San Francisco (A) — Thirty-seven minutes after a photograph of a theoretical "enemy" attack on Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was taken, a print of the picture was turned over to army officers in San Francisco, The barracks of Fort Leavenworth were shown clearly in the photograph.

Buenos Aires (P)—A dispatch to La Nacion from La Paz, Bolivia, says that aliway communication between La Paz and Antofagasta, Chile, and La Paz and Arica, Chile, is interrupted owing o political events in Chile. The correspondent says he obtained his information from officials of the Antogasta and Bolivian Railway Company.

Washington (P)—A record increase in gasoline production for August was reported by the Bureau of Mines despite a slight reduction of crude petroleum. The month's petroleum output for the United States was estimated at 66.769,000 barrels, approximately 1 per cent less than July, and the gasoline production was placed at 982,689,000 gallons, 6-10 of 1 per cent more than during July and 29 per cent more than August, 1924.

Washington (P)—President Coolidge is interested in a proposal to erect in Washington a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt, but he has not decided what form it should take or where it should be placed. It has been suggested that the memorial be erected between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, but the President, recalling that Mr. Roosevelt greatly enjoyed tramping with his children through Rock Creek Park, feels that a good location could be found somewhere in the park. He is awaiting the recommendations of the Fine Arts Commission.

Washington (P)—Rob Roy, White House collie, has a new playmate—a white collie pup who came from Oshkosh (Wis.) kennels. The crate in which the puppy—"Gyp"—arrived at the executive mansion was placarded with this appeal to trainmen: "Please feed me and keep me clean, I'm on my way to the White House. Wouldn't you want to look nice, too?"

Tokyo (P)—After several years' investigation, Jusel Sugiye, a natural scientist of the Industrial Experimental Station of Osaka, is reported to have invented a black glass of a special kind which is expected to prove of great military value. It is said the black glass is opaque to all but ultraviolet rays and, by its use, battle formations or the movements of an enemy can be easily photographed in darkness without detection. Moving pictures, it is claimed, can also be taken in the dark by the use of the black glass. Experiments with the new glass made recently in the presence of Rear Admiral Muto are said to have proved a complete success.

Mexico City (P)—Foreifn business interests have adopted a policy of "watchful waiting," pending the congressional outcome of the proposal of President Calles for legislation regulating foreign ownership of land having mineral and water properties.

Tekye (P)—The radio interest has grown to such an extent in Japan that some of the middle school authorities in Tokyo have issued orders that students shall not 'listen in' during certain hours of the evening, but shall devote these hours to their studies. The school heads found upon investigation that the youngsters were neglecting their school work in the evening to listen to the radio.

fine arts at New York University, PEACE AGENCY

according to an announcement by Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown Dr. Dean will give an advanced course of 30 lectures on the arts of metal. Collections of armor at the

CAPTURE OF AJDIR **ENCOURAGES FRENCH**

No Time to Be Lost in Following Up Advance

FEZ. French Morocco, Oct. 3 (A)-Heartened by the news of the Spanish capture of Ajdir, the French are redoubling their efforts in preparing for their next moves so that no time may be lost in following up the Spanish success on the French side. Communication has now been fully es-tablished with the positions captured by the French this week in the Kifane area and stores are being rushed up to establish supply bases for a further advance.

TANGIER, Morocco, Oct. 3 (AP)— The Rimans are continuing to shell Tetuan, Spanish general head-quarters, intermittently, but only a few casualties have been reported.

The Spanish consul was slightly wounded.

MADRID. Oct. 3 (P)—Apparently the Spenlards have cleared the Ajdir sector of rebel tribesmen. The midnight official communication said there was nothing new to report in the zone of hostilities. It was added that, after capturing Ajdir, which had been the headquarters of Abdel-Krim, the Riffian War Lord, native and regular troops made a minute inspection of the Ajdir region to the inspection of the Ajdir region to the Guis River. They failed to find any enemy forces.

The Spaniards, without resistance have established a position or Rocosa Mountain.

COAST UNIVERSITY HAS NEW BUILDINGS

As the automobile industry has grown, so should aviation develop into a great national convenience, a part of everyday economic life, it was pointed out. People are beginning to look forward to the day when aircraft will be as useful and practicable as automobiles are now, and they are interested in the efforts which are being made to promote the industry.

The naval party paused in Boston only long enough for breakfast at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, but in the very brief time that was available the Secretary was particularly care.

and have undertaken to shoulder the greater part of the expense of out-fitting the stage, which will be avail-able for dramatic productions.

HIGHWAY IMPROVED

TO LECTURE ON METAL ARTS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Dr. Bashford Dean, curator of arms and armor at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, has been appointed professor of Art, has been appointed professor of Art, has been appointed professor of Art as been and as a base as a third Lexington, as sidewheel, iron-clad steamer of electric current to light and other wise supply the demand for electric current to light and other as professor. It is estimated that the ship will be able to cross the Atlantic in approximately four days, maintaining war, took prominent part in engage an average speed of close to 40 miles and hour.

There have been other to light and other dectric current to light and other as in the deciric current to light and other as in the city of Boston.

There have death of the as in the city of Boston.

The as the alt at Pittsburgh in 1860. She was purchased that the ship will be able to cross the Atlantic in approximately four days, maintaining war, took prominent part in enable and the a

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TAKES WAVES AT FORE RIVER

tie cruiser into an airplane carrier purchased and outfitted at Philadel-marks the modification of the United the Continental Continental

tle cruiser into an airplane carrier marks the modification of the United States' naval program, due to the decision: reached at the Conference on the I imitation of Armaments. The other, the U. S. S. Saratoga, was launched in the spring at Camden, N. J. Had the two been completed to serve as battle cruisers, as was originally intended they would have been classed as the mightlest men o' war in the United States Navy.

The Langley, the only other airplane carrier in the navy. was rebuilt from the old collier Jupiter, the navy's first vessel to be equipped with turbine electric drive.

The Lexington, then becomes literally a floating electric generating plant and in length will chas with the Saratoga which is the longest vessel in the world. Some in dication as to the facility of its generating plant is to be had from the fact that it could produce sufficient electric current to light and otherwise supply the demand for electricity of the city of Boston.

It is estimated that the ship will be able to cross the Atlantic in approximately four days, maintaining an average speed of close to 40 miles an hour.

There have been other vessels in the navy to bear the name "Lexing-tound the men who sailed on pre-

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Fashions Typically Parisian in degance, grace and distinction featuring the

Richness of Fabric.

embracing desurable selections at their best

The Three Diece Costumes,

Fur Trimmed Suits and Wraps,

New Day Dresses and Frocks,
Afternoon and Evening Dresses,
New Dinner Gowns,

Beautiful Wraps Furs, Coats & Capes Charming Hats & Blouses.

Manahan Building

ton." The first was a brig of 16 guns,

TO THE

decessors bearing her name. She has a square bow and stern, due to the demands for a suitable taking off deck for airplanes, while the smokestack and bridge, moved over against the starboard rail, give the correspondence) — The Man

or more while her machinery is installed and her inner structure com-

CANADIANS AID LEAGUE WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 29 (Special Correspondence)-Appealing for greater interest in the League of Nations and its aims, on the part of the general public, Sir George Foster, president of the League of Nations Society of Canada, addressed a Winnipeg audience. Sir George is making a tour of Canada, canvassing for a fund of \$50,000 in life member-ships in the Canadian society. A membership of 100,000 is the goal Sir George has set for the league

INTEREST ON LOANS

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 29 (Special Correspondence) - The Manitoba vessel a lop-sided appearance. Her cruising weight will be 38,000 tons; she is 888 feet over all and 106 in organization operated by the probreadth.

Three hours after the launching interest rate on loans by half of 1 per the Lexington was towed to a pier cent, according to an announcement in the shippards by a dozen tugs made by the Premier, John Bracken, and there she will remain for a year. The former rate was 7 per cent, and future loans will be made at 61/2 per

The provincial government, as analso operates a provincial savings office, which receives deposits from the public, paying interest at 4 per cent. A large portion of the money thus received is given out in farm loans, through the Manitoba Farm Loans Association.

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Lunches and Ice Cream Service at all hours CATERING-CONFECTIONERY C. C. WHITTEMORE 1084 Boylston

CHILEAN CABINET IS REORGANIZED

to Defeated Candidate

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 3 (AP)-A new cabinet, made necessary by the resignation of President Arturo Alessandri, who has just given up his office after turning over the execu-tive powers to Luis Barros Borgono, has taken the oath of office. The personnel of the new ministry follows: Gen. Manuel Veliz, Minister of the Interior; Maj. Oscar Fenner, justice; Guillermo Edwards-Matte, finance; Col. Carlos Iabnez, war; Admiral Braulio Bahamondes, navy; Naval Commander Alejandr Garcia Castelblanco, public works; Dr. Jose Salas, hygiene; Luís Correa Vergara, Agri-

Ernesto Barros Jarpa ultimately will receive the portfolio. The general situation in Chile is

GREAT LAKES TRANSIT

Announcement is made by James Carey Evans, president of the Great Lakes Transit Corporation, of the appointmen of John F. Condon as passenger traffic passenger Mr. Condon has been general passenger agent of the Great Lake Transit corporation for the last nine years afad has done much toward the development of increased passenger traffic on the Great Lakes.

YOUTH IN POLITICS. PLEA FOR BUSINESS

Executive Power Turned Over John Hays Hammond Outlines Their Civic Obligations

> WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Oct. 3 (Special)-A review of the events of the Twelfth Annual Business Conference, which has been in session here for two weeks and an address by John Hays Hammond on "Fundamentals of a Successful Career," constituted the program of the last session today.

After expressing confidence in present-day youth, Mr. Hammond pointed out with especial emphasis the civic obligations of all young men, and

culture.

Jorge Matte Jormaz will retain realization on the part of the public provisionally the post of Minister of Foreign Affairs, but it is believed Ernesto Barros Jarpa ultimately will recommend the fact that business prosperity depends fundamentally upon the recommendation of the fact that business prosperity depends fundamentally upon the recommendation. Therefore, from the point of view of enlightened self-interest, young men, as opportunity presents, should participate in the political affairs of the community in which they dive."

R.H.White Co.

The New Fall Shipments Arrive from France

"White Star Brand" Gloves

"White Star Brand," the safeguard of women who wish to be sure always of the same good quality, fit and wearing properties.

Made from the best skins by the most skillful workers in Grenoble, where the finest kid gloves in the world are made.

The best new styles, personally selected by our glove chief on his last buying trip on the Continent.

Fancy Edge 1-Clasp Kid Gloves.......\$1.95 pr. Fancy Cuff French Suede Gloves\$3.50 pr. Fancy Cuff Overseam Kid Gloves......\$2.50 pr.

- Street Floor

Gray, brown and black with white. A Special Sale of 2-Clasp Overseam Kid Gloves, Black

and Brown

\$ 1.95

Mail Orders Filled

Paine's

FURNITURE BUYER'S BULLETIN OF OPPORTUNITIES

THATEVER your furniture requirements, Paine variety can supply them and Paine specialist-values mean worth-while savings always. Suggested below are a few of many seasonable opportunities inviting inspection NOW.

CUBAN Mahogany Chairs, fabric-seated. Suitable for dining bedroom, hall or desk use. Paine value, each. \$15.

7 - PIECE Bedroom Suite, consisting of twin beds, bureau, chiffonier, toilet mirror, dressing table and night stand, in gray, ivory or walnut, \$210. Pieces sold separately.

BREAKFAST Room Suites, 9 pieces, all painted and decorated in Paine shops on premises. Light green with black stripings and flowers. Also in other colors. Special value. Now

WOOD Boxes, covered with hammered brass. A Paris importation. Decidedly new. Various sizes. Some \$55. Many other unique importations such as oak stools, benches, to add an exotic touch to the home.

WINDSOR Chairs, 137 varieties when last counted. More coming in every day. Many reproduced from rare antiques. Suitable for any room and every chair purpose. Ideal gift for home beginners. Special value in side chair, finished to resemble mahogany, \$8.75.

STUDY Furniture, an entire floor devoted to desks, leather covered chairs, bookcases, study tables, secretaries, and other pieces for study or library. A popular favorite is the 36inch mahogany Gov. Winthrop desk featured at \$78.

9085 Yards Cretonnes in superb autumn colorings, exceptional offering from 50c to \$1.25 yard. Finest selection drapery fabrics this store ever showed. Suitable for making up at home.

LOT of Heriz Hearth Rugs. Handsome designs. Original colors. Sizes 3 by 41/2, \$37.50. Other equal values in larger size rugs.

GIFTS for Autumn Brides: Wide selection Chinese lacquer pieces; unusual small items within the average gift outlay. Tea wagons, effective as breakfast tables, card tables, end tables, to serve evening refreshments on or display a fine tea-set. Also magazine racks, tip top tables, butterfly tables, gatelegs.

THIS store is full of new things - all at the moderate prices for which Paine's is becoming increasingly famous. Variety, values and knowledge of dependable goods are drawing an ever-widening patronage.

SALON of Lamps features distinguished bridge, floor and table lamps. Newest ideas in shades. Swiss music boxes for gifts-an innovation.

SUNROOM Furniture, painted reed and willow, cushioned in dashing cretonnes, achieve interiors of daring originality. Suites and single pieces in surprising color combinations.

S INGLE Pieces for Bedrooms that are rare values. Discontinued lines priced low to close out. Walnut bureau combined with other wood developed in two tones with floral decorations, now \$98. Vanity to match, \$85. Chair to match, \$13.50. Mahogany (combined with other wood) fullsize bed, special purchase, \$29.50.

CRETONNE - Covered Chairs, an enlivening feature for bedrooms, living rooms or enclosed porches. All hair filled, seat cushions floss filled. Made in Paine shops on premises. Prices range around \$45 and up, according to style, and covering. Material can be selected in Drapery Section and chairs covered to order if preferred.

PAINE FURNITURE

81 ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON

with 639,315.

VACCINATION Eighteenth Century Sculpture: Pajou and Houdon," Professor Seaver, Dec. 13; a talk on prints, subject to be announced, by Henry S. Francis of the Museum Print Department, Dec. 20; "The Bourgeois Spirit: Chardin and Greuze," Professor Seaver, Dec. 27: "The Gallery of Chinese Pottery," Francis S. Kershaw, department of Chinese and Japanese Art, Jan. 3; "The Classic Spirit: Ingres and Gerome," Professor Seaver, Jan. 10; "The Lost Arts," LAW ATTACKED

Children Denied Schooling, New Hampshire Man **Petitions Court**

Seaver, Jan. 10; "The Lost Arts," Philip L. Hale, Museum School, Jan. 17; "The Romantic Spirit: Delacroix." CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 3 (Special)

A test case against the validity of the New Hampshire law which requires that pupils in the public was that pupils in the public was the pupils in Art," Dr. William H. Van Alen, Rector of the Advent; "The schools shall be vaccinated has been schools shall be vaccinated has been schools shall be vaccinated has been the Church of the Advent; the Church of the Church of the Advent; the Church of the raised in the county. Dr. George J. Barber has applied for an injunction to restrain the school board of the city of Rochester from again refusing to allow his two children to attend school because they have not been vaccinated. The members against whom the intended in sought are Florence in the county of the and Lida Varney and there is also named in the action, William H. Rucker, superintendent of schools. The complainant claims that his Clark, Supervisor, Department of In-struction, Museum of Fine Arts: "The J. Pierpont Morgan Collection," Mrs.

mon law rights of parents under the state constitution.

An effort was made to abolish compulsory vaccination by act of the Legislature but after a bill to that effect had passed the House of Representatives, it was defeated in the State Senate.

Many atternate.

duestion the validity of the New Hampshire law during the past six or seven years, but this is the first occasion in which a protest has actually come before the court.

Counsel for Dr. Barber, who is a ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

practicing chiropractor in Rochester. said that the first step is to secure a temporary injunction against the school authorities, after which the motion will be pressed, through the presentation of evidence, in favor of a permanent injunction against fur-Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bosther interference with his children on account of their non-vaccination.

ton, Mass., in Franklin Hall, Rockland, Monday night, Oct. 5, at 8 p. m.,

Dr. Barber's daughters, Helen and Nan. presented themselves in the of Christ, Scientist, of Rockland. public schools at the opening of the She will also lecture under the ausfall term. The teachers, acting, it is pices of First Church of Christ, alleged, upon instructions from the superintendent of schools, sent them oct. 6, at 8 p. m., in the church ceased to be a matter of major conhome with directions that they edifice. West Maine and Winthrop should be vaccinated before registering in the schools. They have been since denied admission to the schools The petitioner in this test case claims that the constitution of the state guarantees to all citizens full control over their personal affairs and those of their minor children and that the Legislature has no authority to pass a law compelling the vaccination of children as a pre-requisite to attendance at the public

Sargent Exhibit in * Boston in November

prise the last of his work for the mu-seum that had been arranged for be-fore his death. The exhibition will confore his death. The exhibition will contain many of Sargent's works owned by the museum, supplemented by a considerable number of loans from two hundred and seventy-one stu-

tion will be included.

Four of the new mural paintings are over the library entrance, six in the two corridors leading to the library, and the largest two in the barrely vaulting over the staircase. As sity amounted for the year to \$378,—

The value to the students is re
WARKED GAIN IN AUTOMOBILES

Motor vehicles registered in United States during first six months of rel vaulting over the stalrcase. As with the decorations in the rotunda, mr. Sargent found it desirable to indicate architectural changes, in this case involving the shifting and regrouping of the big columns, which grouping of the big columns, which alteration increases the light from

the two great courts. It is fortunate that Mr. Sargent fore his death, and that the same men who installed those he did for the rotunda were available for the

various art subjects for the coming fall and winter is announced by the Museum of Fine Arts. The series

Philippe Champagne." Prof. Scaver, Oct. 18: "Illuminated Manuscripts."
Frank H. Chase, Boston Public Library, Oct. 25; "The Spirit of Antiquity: Poussin and Claude." Professor Seaver, Nov. 1; subject to be announced, by Joseph Lindon Smith, the artist, Nov. 8; "Le Grande Monadque; Nanteuil," Professor Seaver, Nov. 15; "Art in Everyday Things." Royal B. Farnum, director Massachusetts Normal Art School. Massachusetts Normal Art School, Nov. 22; "The Spirit of Caprice: Watteau and Boucher," Professor Seaver, Nov. 29; "Decorative Tiles and the Tile Makers of Today," Wil-



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GOWNS

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EUROPE TURNING TO LEAGUE FOR PEACE, SAYS COL. HOUSE

Nations, Building for Future, No Longer Seek Active Leadership of United States, He Adds-Franco-German Economic Rapprochement Forecast

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 3-"Europe, out of its own determination to find peace and to pay a price for that discovery, is building the basis for permanent settlement. And Europe, finding its own way to settlement, is learning to dispense with the help of the United States."

These two facts stand out above others in the present European situation, Col. Edward M. House, explained in an interview. Colonel rbizon: Millet," Professor Seaver, 7; "Barbizon: Dupré, Rousseau Corot," Professor Seaver, Mar. "Design in Color," Henry Hunt "Design in Color," Henry Hunt increased confidence in the restora-

tion of Europe.
"What the United States may do at home and abroad, is, of course, of concern to European nations," he explained. "But it is no longer the vital consideration that it was when vital consideration that it was with and Germany. A great deal of it was believed in Europe that the problems of economic and political problems of economic and political peared? peared? Legislature but after a bill to that 25. In addition there are two talks effect had passed the House of Representatives, it was defeated in the State Senate.

Many attempts have been made to now it can be said that the peoples of Europe realize fully that these post-war tasks are their own and they no longer expect or seek the active leadership of the United

ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE States.

This development, Colonel House Science will be delivered by Miss Margaret Murney Glenn, C. S. B., a pointed out, was particularly parent in regard to the League of Na-

ons.
"The League of Nations," he said. "is simply not discussed as a possible agency for peace in Europe. It is taken for granted as the most im under the auspices of First Church portant international fixture in world. The only discussions that revolve around the League concern ways and means for making its work more effective. It has actually

Yale Student Earnings Reach High Mark of \$306;243 for Year

Rapid Expansion of Industrial Department Reported by Director Who Points at Success of Experiment at Ford Motor Plant

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 3 (Special)—Total earnings of 1219 Yale student. Fifty students, 43 of whom students from term time and sumings, drawings and water colors of mer work secured for them by the John Singer Sargent will be opened university bureau of appointments at the Museum of Fine Arts. Nov. 3, reached a new high mark of \$306. on which date also will be unveiled 243.79 this year, says a university the 12 mural paintings and six relief statement issued today. An addidecorations by Sargent, which com-tional \$110,950,15 was reported as considerable number of loans from two numbers and seventy-one states afforded them for researched by the eight bought at the London auction will be included.

Two numbers and seventy-one states afforded them for researched by the field. The men were given that field them for researched by the field of the field of the field. The men were given that field the field of net total registration was 34 per

land, Monday night, Oct. 5, at 8 p. m.,

liam Hagerman Graves, Dec. 6; Eighteenth Century Sculpture: Pajou

Industrial Department

It is fortunate that Mr. Sargent the industrial department, which had completed the last of the murals is the most recently established deand reliefs and had them shipped be-partment of the bureau of appoint for the summer. ments, has had particularly rapid ex-pansion this year. According to the report of the director, Albert placing of these, his last important Beecher Crawford, the number of work. A list of 30 Sunday lectures, or more properly, informal talks on doubled similar figures for the best previous year.

Out of 213 seniors registered for permanent employment, 132, or 62 per cent, were placed directly by the bureau: "More firms than ever be-Museum of Fine Arts. The series opens oct. 4 with a talk by Henry L. Seaver, associate professor of English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on "The French Renaissance: Corneille de Lyon." The other subjects and dates are as follows:

"Franch Primitives". Ernest L. The series permanent employment, 132, or 62 per cent, were placed directly by the bureau: "More firms than ever before," says Mr. Crawford, "sent representatives to Yale to interview seniors, and the average starting salary, \$1450, also reached a new salary, \$1450, also reached a new high. With well over 200 seniors regsubjects and dates are as follows:

"French Primitives." Ernest L.

Major, of the Massachusetts Normal
Art School, Oct. 11; "Port Royal and
Philippe Champagne." Prof. Seaver,
Oct. 18; "Illuminated Manuscripts,"

Trank H. Chase, Boston Public Li-

C. BOWEN

Rigging Trucking Motor Transportation Safe and Machinery Moving 51 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone Haymarket 220 28 Shrewsbury St., Worcester, Mass. 216 No. Main St., Providence, R. L.

the bureau, were employed at the Ford plant and obtained an exceed-ingly valuable insight into industrial

Comprised Three Groups

The students comprised three groups—Yale College men interested primarily in industrial management. Sheffield Scientific School students observing both industrial and engineering problems, and students of sociology attracted by the opportuni-ties afforded them for research in that field. The men were given parcourtesy, and were transferred from

periment proved by far the most valuable form of summer employment yet developed by the univer-

A total of 141 teaching placements were made directly by, or recorded through the bureau of appointments, which compares favorably with the 117 teaching placements made last year. Increase in such placements is limited by the number sor, dean, instructor, headmaster tutor, preparatory and high school teacher, and research worker.



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roads. In Massachusetts increase in registration during this period was 25:6 per cent, largest recorded by any eastern industrial state, really the largest increase, considering popu lation and total cars with exception of Texas, which has many more cars than Bay State—848,661, as compared

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of State, of Vermont, secretary.

FORMER BROKER ARRESTED

arrest today on warrants charging with concealment of assets

the amount of alleged concealed

assets would, total approximately \$40,000. Harold P. Williams, United

States attorney, is investigating the

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case.

the trustees of the bankrup

Federal authorities said tha

George F. Redmond of the G. F Redmond Company, formerly partial payment stock brokers, and Mrs. Grace Lamont, wife of the former president of the company, are under

traffic within it.

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

"Geneva, already, exerts a power throughout Europe and the world that can scarcely be equaled by any other sinternational center of influence. The eyes of Europe—and in-creasingly the eyes of Latin America and the Far East—are turned toward Geneva. What happens there, doubtless, is of more potential importance than what happens in any other place. It has ceased to be a cause for anxiety, therefore, that the United States is not included in the roster

of the League's members."
Discussing the general European situation, Colonel House expressed confidence that the proposed security compact—now under discussion rould be ratified.

There is a stronger sentiment than at any previous time for a conciliatory and immediate settlement," he said. "This is strikingly noticehe said.

"On every hand I heard it agreed, this new operation upon his return France and Germany was inevitable German acceptance of the security that actual rapprochement. With the compact, administered through the of the League, the greatest obstacles in the path of settlement will have been overcome."

Hindenburg Election

Colonel House was of the cpinion that the election of General Hindenburg had proved a source strength for the Republican element

"General Hindenburg," he said, "was looked upon as the last hope of the junkers. The fact, apparent now that once elected. General Hindenburg would remain loyal to the Republic, was not reckoned upon, and now since there is every indication that the President will continue to uphold the institutions of the Republic the extreme reactionaries and the monarchists have no leadership upon which they can

Despite recent reports that the Conservative Government in Eng-land may be facing a crisis when Parliament convenes, Colonel House expressed the conviction that, "un-less there is some great national disaster, the Baldwin regime has a long lease of life ahead of it.

"There has been much criticism of the settlement of the coal dispute by Government subsidy," he added, "but the national relief that the strike was averted, even at so great a cost, and the inadequacy of other methods of settlement that have been proposed serve to strengthen the Conservative

In Italy, Colonel House found the Mussolini (Advernment solidly in the saddle and he indicated that "in some quarters there is the conviction that Mussolini, who started out as a radical and then swung to the Right, may finally, step by step, carry his Government back to the Left to the more liberal policies which, it is said, he has never completely aban-doned."

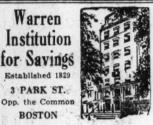
States during first six months of 1925 totaled:17,716,709, or an increase

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of 13.9 per cent as compared with registration during same period last year, according to bureau of public LOAN PROMISE BE FULFILLED

(Continued from Page 1)

be fully carried out in justice to all The resolution was carried unanimously after a thorough open discussion of the facts of the loan. Moral Obligation

V. I. Chebithes, of Washington, D. Sale of a large tract of timber-C., attorney with inter-department land in Waterville, to the Woodstock Lumber Company of Boston, which practice, Supreme President of the was announced today, opens up a Order of the Ahepa, in an interview source of lumber supply said to equal explained the attitude expressed by if not exceed that in the Beebe River tract which the Woodstock company sold to the Draper Corporation of numbers of these leading Greek-Americans toward the promised loan.

Hopedale, Mass., textile machinery manufacturers, on May 1. Erection of a saw mill and con-struction of a railroad to the Lincoln. N. H., pulp and paper mill of the Parker-Young Company, the parent concern of the Woodstock, form part of the development plans. Martin A. Brown, general manager of both the Parker-Young Company and the Woodstock Lumber Company is now in Florida where the concern main-tains a large plant at Port St. Joe.

the United States any more than any internal changes of government personnel or policies in this country should make a difference.

"No conditions were given regarding government affairs and personnel when the loan was promised Gregoe back in war days. Certain services for the benefit of all of the Allies were to be rendered by Greek forces in keeping back the Turks and these services were done in accordance with the agreement.

"Greece contracted obligations with the understanding that the promise He will assume charge of developing REGULATION SOUGHT

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 3 (A)—
To curb recklessness of interstate trucks and busses and to require them to follow routes prescribed by them to follow routes prescribed by to pay seems to be predicated on a false basis."

Mr. Chebithes paid tribute to influa state, the Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators yes-

terday voted to appeal for assistterday voted to appeal for assist-ance to the incoming Congress. The request is to be that each state be given authority to regulate all motor the profound interest that The Chrisance to the incoming Congress. The request is to be that each state be raffic within it.

The administrators represented welfare of the young republics of the New England states, New York.

Balkans and especially its brilliant the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Dela-ware, Maryland, Virginia, the Disservices in the interest of Greece. It is encouraging to note that in this Republic a powerful and far-reaching newspaper of international service to mankind. The Christian Science Montrict of Columbia and the Canadian Provinces of Quebec and Ontario. Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles, was elected presi-dent, and Aaron H. Grout. Secretary itor, takes cognizance of the fact that rights of weaker nations are jeopard ized and we are grateful that it is using its influence in publicly deending them.

The supreme president of Ahepa

Illadame Taft

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Manchester

Providence

Haverhill

Woonsocket

Lawrence

Lowell

Rutland

Springfield

Lewiston

Nashua

Boston

Fitchburg

Augusta

regarded as rendering important public service in helping to Americanize persons of foreign birth while they re learning the English language. Churches for foreign born Americans gradually are translating the books and other printed matter used in their religious rites into English, he said, and feels that it is only a matter of time until the foreign language will be practically eliminated in print here. This would accomplish one of the cardinal ideals of the Abena to Americanize, Greeks who Ahepa-to Americanize Greeks who

UNION PROPOSES TO DROP ARBITER

live in this country.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Oct. 3 (Special)-It was learned today that the

place in the Greek Government should not affect the obligation of the United States any more than any of the Haverhill shoe board of arbi-

relative to the acceptance of a peace pact. The union would not consider negotiations for a new agreement until Mr. Newdick had given his deci sion on the wage scale pending since July and now the union claims that the decision is not specific enough.

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-PAGE-Ladies' Hatter 37 Temple Place, Boston

MATRONS Hats for

BOBBED and LARGER HEAD SIZES Reasonable Prices

explained that foreign newspapers BUFFALO INDUSTRY published in the United States are SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Iron, Steel and Flour Reported in Greater Demand

BUFFALO, Oct., 3 (Special)-An industrial improvement of broad proportions is taking place along the Niagara frontier. Many of the principal industries of the region will in-crease the working forces very sub-stantially this month.

This week marks further increases in pig iron production in the Buffalo district. Between 55 and 60 per cent of the blast furnace capacity of the district is now in operation. Sales have shown marked gain recently and are averaging 25,000 tons a week. This high price of coke and advances in pig iron prices in other proc regions are stimulating demand for

"We feel payment of the entire promised loan is a sacred moral obligation of the United States," he stated. "Changes that later took place in the Greek Government warious locals at States as sumulating demand for iron, it is reported here. Steel mill operation shows gains to the Shoe Workers' Protective Union of 10 to 20 per cent within the past month. Sales of flour and feed also various locals at sumulating demand for iron, it is reported here. have improved and export bookings of flour have been substantial. Mill operation in this district is averaging 200,000 barrels of flour a week or more than 80 per cent of the capacity of Buffalo district mills.

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Insures ample tread, while the specially designed lasts and patterns prevent bulging at sides and slipping at heels, because they are

B—Two widths narrower over i Two widths wider across ball foot than other makes. comfortable pump, smart nough to grace any foot.



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Just that.

From any telephone-public telephones included-served by this Company in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, you can make direct a call by number for any other telephone so located and served, with reasonable expectation that your call will be completed while you hold the line.

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This service takes our lowest rate.

We call it "Neighborhood Toll Service" because it makes New England a neighborhood.



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number ask your local

information operator

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

LABOR PROTESTS nized arthority in the United States, it is declared, "has been so detrimental to the progress and success of the trade union movement, or so effective in retarding

Believed A. F. of L. Plans to Oppose Employees' Inside Organizations

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 3 (Special) A determined fight, it is believed. will be waged by the American Federation of Labor against employers throughout the country who are organizing company labor bodies, group bile industry is one of the largest insurance, selling of stock to em- in the world, "it is without the semployees, the open shop and similar blance of an organization so far as methods akned at, "making it ap- union labor is concerned," the repear that there is no necessity for port declares. The industry, how-

Monday. The reference was contained in a report by James O'Con-nell of Washington, president of the department which has 224,533 members in this country. The report was miopted and the recommendations contained presented to the general

convention for action also.

Suspect Ulterior Motives "The purpose of all these plans," declared Mr. O'Connell, "is to tie the workmen to their jobs and to make them feel that they are a part and parcel of the institution and in reality part owners in the company. In this way, the employers are strated that he can consider fairly rapidly entrenching themselves behind many methods to induce work-men to discontinue their memberment of discontinue their memberment is given to the ship in unions."

"No power wielded by any recognition of the country."

effective in retarding our growth as has the issuance of injunctions." Protest is made against_efforts to modify the present Immigration Ex-clusion Act. "The act was secured only after a tremendous struggle on the part of Labor and its friends," the report declares, "and to permit of a weakening in any way in the present law would be extremely detrimental to Labor, to say nothing of the effect upon the citizenship of our country.

The Automobile Industry

Despite the fact that the auton workmen forming unions under the American Federation of Labor."
This was forecast here during the annual meeting of the Metal Trades Department of the Federation, which begins its forty-fifth annual meeting Mondor. The reference was con-

stated.

The convention will be asked to endeavor to formulate plans for bringing about some "real organization among the automobile workers of the country," even it it requires organization of a large number of locals.

The mon-partisan political attitude decided upon by the executive country.

The non-partisan political attitude decided upon by the executive council of the federation is affirmed in the report, which declares that "it matters not what the politics of a man who is seeking office may be, if he is honest, upright and interested in the progress and rights of the people of the country and has demonstrated that he can consider fairly

A Paris Causerie

Special Correspondence Pattle Boncour was unquestionably the revelation of this year's Assembly of the League of, Nations. It is, of course, rather absurd to use the word "revelation," for his remarkable gifts of oratory have been known in France for years. But to the wider world he was comparatively unknown. The name of Viviani, for example, meant some-Viviani, for example, meant something to a hundred people, while the name of Paul Boncour meant something only to one person. Nevertheless, he is the true continuator of the oratorical tradition in France.

There are, among the politicans, four or five really excellent speakers. They are Raymond Poincaré, Aristide Briand, even Paul Painlevé, while Joseph Caillaux can always command attention. But eloquence, such as was cultivated by Jean Jaurès and René Viviani, is now rare, and perhaps Paul Boncour is the only leading politician who is a great rhetorician. But florid and somewhat theatrical as this style of the results of modern picsomewhat theatrical as this style of discourse must necessarily be, the speeches of Paul Boncour are by no mean empty, as, unfortunately, were too often the speeches of Viviani.

They, are, with all their ornamenta-except to the owner. Every now and too filed with facts and with ner-again, the works of a modern painter. tion, filled with facts and with per- again, the works of a modern painter tioned arguments. Paul Boncour is become extremely valuable. But this a Socialist, but he belongs to the extreme right of the Socialist Party Unless one has extraordinarily good and it is probable that he will, judgment and moreover is aided by a sconer or later, quit the party and accept a ministerial or an adminis- luck, investments in modern pictures

The cost of living in France, according to official figures, continues to increase. These official figures should, however, be taken with a grain of salt, for they include expensive items which do not necessarily fall into ordinary household expenses. Taking the number 100 as representing the cost of living in 1914, the present figure is as high as 570, In Jine and July there were big jumps present figure is as high as 570, In June and July there were big jumps of 23 and 15 points. In these calculations 20 general articles of food and 25 articles of a general industrial sociaty functions there is an amazing character are taken.

If one confines oneself to the basic are do for a working-class family of, say, four persons, the figure must be put much lower—namely, at 390. Curiously enough, the provinces of France are often more expensive than the capital. On the basis of a working-class family such as we tered the question of patois. Into the realm of politics has entered the question of patois. working-class family, such as we tered the question of patois. In have taken for Paris, the cost of living in Marseilles is as high as 435 france there are a number of varieties of indicate the much more than mere dialects. Provencial, stands at 430, and at Bordeaux at in which the poet Mistral wrote, is 400. Rouen is as dear as Paris At a convincement of the more than more dialects.

Debt Settlements

are debtors to France are endeavor-ing to make provision for payment. This is notably the case of Rumania. Above all, it is to be noted that the

Above all, it is to be noted that the Soviet Government of Russia is making propositions to France after declaring on many occasions that it was not responsible for the debts of the old Tsarist Russia. It should not, of course be understood that France is likely to receive from its European

The Fordney Tariff Law The Fordney Tarin Law

In certain quarters there is much criticism of the Fordney tariff law, years, which the law at present requires.

Which demands that United States which the right of option shall sh customs officials be given the right to examine the books of foreign firms in their own countries. In the Action are born in France of foreign pa Francaise, Pierre Héricourt exclaims. Francaise, Pierre Héricourt exclaims, "Are we no longer masters in our own country?" He gives an instance in which American customs agents entered a shop in the Rue de la Paix, asking for details of a sale made to an American in Paris itself. This firm refused to give such details, on the ground that they were not responsible for the subsequent exportation. The writer affirms that other governments have flatly declined to permit inquiry, but in France to the severy prospect that the bill permit inquiry, but in France to the severy prospect that the bill permit inquiry, but in France to the severy prospect that the bill permit inquiry, but in France to the severy prospect that the bill permit inquiry. permit inquiry, but in France an will become law,

Paris, Sept. 21
Correspondence
twas unquestion—
it is asserted that the Ministry of It is asserted that the Ministry-of Foreign Affairs advises that there is no obligation on the part of traders to give the information demanded, but nothing is said as to what will happen if the required information is not forthcoming. Will objecting houses be barred from sending their goods to the United States? Evidently M. Héricourt goes too far when he suggests that France is thus when he suggests that France is thus being placed in a position of eco-nomic servitude, but in the interests of good relations it would seem to be desirable to inquire what steps have been taken to come to an agreement with the French authorities on this

trative post. In private life he is a save bound to be disappointing. One successful lawyer.

Cost of Living Increases

are bound to be disappointing. One buys pictures, not in the hope that some day a profit will be realized. The cost of living in France, ac- but merely because one likes them.

society functions there is an amazing profusion of pearl collars, bracelets. pendants, rings, and so forth, set

400. Rouen is as dear as Paris. At a genuine tongue, and it would be impossible for the ordinary French-francs, and at Lyons, evidently a happy town with M. Herriot for Mayor, the figures are only 348 francs. are agitating for the inclusion of these local languages in the school There seems to be a general desire to settle the vexed question of debts. Last year German payments were regulated, and this year the United States has come to terms with several of its European debtors, and is now occupied with the problem of the French debt. France has reached a provisional accord with England. Even some of the countries which are debtors to France are endeavor. object of studies in superior edu-cation. Rennes, for instance, poscation. Rennes, for instance, pos-sesses a professional chair of Celtic. In secondary education, too, there

since France is obliged to ensure strick to ensure the understood that trace is likely to receive from its European debtors any considerable sums of money, but it is something that these attempts to liquidate the war should all be made more or less simultaneously. Clearly, 1925 must be regarded as the year of debt settlements. followed. Under it, a foreigner might be naturalized after three years' residence in France instead of 10



Meadowbrook Fashions are the smart fashions for Autumn sports

England contributes more and more to sportswear smartness! France sets many out-door styles!

And we present, in Meadowbrook Fashions, imports and adaptations that represent the height of sporting chic.

There are correct riding togs for this bracing season - knitted suits for crisp days on the links - raccoon coats for all-round smart protection - and each Meadowbrook Fashion is not only modish but the correct sports thing.

The Meadowbrook Riding Habit

Of all sports clothes, riding togs must conform most rigidly to laws of cut and fabric. A tweed coat, with breeches of imported Bedford cord is considered a correct habit for the Autumn season.

\$49.50

THIRD FLOOR

The Meadowbrook Two = piece Norfolk Frock

Jersey makes the yoke and sleeves of the tweed Norfolk jumper and bands the tweed box-plaited skirt. A convertible collar and narrow belt of suede completes this smart sports costume. Several colors.

\$32.50

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20000

The Meadowbrook Leather Coat

Because it is so durable and at the same time so smart, leather becomes a favored sports fashion. This imported capeskin coat is in the swagger, finger-tip-length style with lining of wool plaid.

\$38.00

SECOND FLOOR

The Meadowbrook Coat Sweater

Following the smart vogue for high necks, the Meadowbrook Coat Sweater holds its upstanding collar in place with a trig leather belt. Of medium weight brushed wool in green, tan and blue.

\$16.50

SECOND FLOOR

The Meadowbrook Raccoon Coat

A youthful and debonair fashion! A practical one, too, for the raccoon coat gives perfect protection. Dark in color and heavily furred in the 45-inch length with combination lining of satin and wool.

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THIRD FLOOR

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FIFTH AVENUE—MADISON AVENUE THIRTY-FOURTH STREET—THIRTY-FIFTH STREET NEW YORK

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—October 4th to 10th Co-operate with the New York Fire Department by using extreme care

wonder what her name is."

TO STOP VIVISECTION

Special from Monitor Bureau

hopes to get Congress to enact a bill similar to that enacted by the British

The League is to meet Nov. 11 to elect officers, hear reports from

NEW CANADIAN MINISTER

Parliament years ago.

Dresses.

IRISH ELECTION STYLED FAILURE

Results Said to Prove Aims of Constitution Will Not Be Attained

DUBLIN, Sept. 23 (Special Correspondence)—The result of the first-representation, a repetition of the first. That will vitally affect the preference votes are now to hand first. for the election for the Irish Senate; and they make it quite clear that the the Senate may, by a three-fifths purpose of the Constitution is not vote, refer any legislation to the to be fulfilled. These results are country by referendum.

The election for the Senate has preliminary to the ultimate transfers and assortments by which the final At, one polling booth, for example, not be available for several

It was the intention of the Free a strictly territorial basis. The plan disproportionate to the results. was a sound one, but it has undoubt-erly miscarried in the result. Faced by a list of 76 candidates, the electors have in every case given their first preference votes to their local candidates, and on the first preference count the candidates of national eputation, but without any partic-lar local claim, have been pressed to the foot of the list.

Bad Weather Affects Vote

This is due mainly to two fac-tors. The drenching rain on the polling day, joined to the general political apathy prevalent in the Free State, had much to do with it. Very few voters turned out to record their votes. That is to say, the very kind of voter who was favorably disposed toward the local candidate, recorded his vote. The more dis-passionate voter, whose vote, therefore, would more naturally have gone to the national candidate,

stayed at home stayed at home.

The second factor was the huge size of the ballot paper. It contained the names of 76 candidates, arrayed in four columns. In many areas voters only recorded their first preferences (their other preferences are not yet available) in the first of the four columns. Apparently they assumed these to be the only candings. assumed these to be the only candidates, and read no other column. Or perhaps their patience became ex-hausted by the time the first col-umn had been finished.

Several Unionists Returned

In one or two cases, however, another type of candidate has done well on first preferences. They are those who had some peculiar claim within the larger number of voters, other than a territorial claim. Labor, for example, has returned one of its candidates high in the list. The old Unionists, by voting solidly for their several of them high in the list. In

convocation hall, din kitchen and gymnasium.

MOTHS

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already sneering that the election is a Tory and reactionary triumph. The drink trade, also, has carried its two

candidates into high positions.

Voters thus appear to have been influenced by interests directly affecting themselves, probably in their confusion before such an array of candidates. The result, however, is that the purpose of the Constitution is undone. Instead of getting a Sec-on Chamber that will make a decided contrast with the first, a Second Chamber is coming into being that will be, as to the character of its greatest power vested in the Sen-ate. According to the Constitution,

the box was guarded all day, attended by the requisite officials, sol-emnly sealed, and brought back to At was the intention of the Free State Constitution that the Senate should be composed of persons of national standing and reputation.

The intention was to get away from the local territorial puil, and in this way to get a body that would act as an effective contrast with Dail two or three votes. In the majority because elected as that body is on reann, elected as that body is on of cases the costs were ridiculously

I passed two little girls as I was going over to see Togo this morning and they gave me an awfully funny look—Guess

But about all I fot out of him was a big laugh - He finally began to see the seriousness of the

t was on account of the

red paint on my face and neck -

"Lily-Bet" Changes Homes

PATTIE walked proudly along that grows by the corner of the the driveway in front of her uncle's farmhouse, where she and brother Dick were staying leading a small white calf. The calf wobbled a little, but followed meekly where Pattie led.

"Look, Dickie!" called Pattie. Dick looked up from his story book

"Oh!" he cried; "did Uncle Fred say you might take that calf out?" 'Yes, he fixed the rope for me. And he let me name her, too I don't just know whether to call her Lily White, or Bouncing Bet—Bouncing Bet's the name of that pinkish flower

Anyway, I was more anxious than ever to see of Togo - I had an Idea he might be able to tell me how to get rid of

To be sure he could-with a big scrub brush and a tub of water!" I exclaimed. But he knows nothing about it - I'm keeping out of his sight!"

The Diary of Snubs. Our Dog

"Bouncing Bet!" Pattle told her promptly, eyeing the mud-splashed animal. "I've decided that name suits her much better than Lily White." among her brothers. LEAGUE SEEKS LAW

Dickie went home for two or three weeks, and when he came back went out to the barn to see the farm animals.

"How's Lily-Bet coming along?" he inquired of Pattle.
"Oh, growing fast! You never saw anything change so. She's getting too strong for me to manage."

She won't get away from me!"
"Uncle's sold her," Pattie told him sadly. "Mr. Brown, down the road about a mile, bought her. Uncle's going to take her down there as soon as he can get time."

After a little tussle. Dick suc-

"I'll take her out!" said Dick.

ceeded in tring the rope around the "Now, you open the pen door," he

Pattie opened it, and the calf dashed out. She was not wobbly on named out. She was not wobbly on her legs now. Surprising that her strength could have so increased in such a short time. Dickie was not leading the calf—she was leading him! eading the calf—she was leading delegates and adopt a program for this winter. The meeting will be held in the United Charities Organ-

a great pace, out on the road.
"Whoa, there — whoa!" sho
Dick, but the calf paid no heed. shouted

Away they flew, down the road, the calf racing joyously. Dick having much ado to keep on his feet. A heavy rain had fallen the day before. and the mud splashed as they rushed over the wet road.

run, screaming, "She's running away! retary of State. Oh. stop her, Dickie!"

A man in an automobile turned his machine aside, laughing as he

passed them.

A flock of waddling ducks near a farmhouse scurried out of their way, nuacking loudly.

Dick was tired, hot, out of breath, Dick was tired, hot, out of breath, but he hung to the rope grimly, determined not to let go. The call would soon tire herself out, he hoped, but "Lily-Bet" seemed as fresh and joyous as at the start.

"Must have come as much as two miles already!" groaned Dick.

A big white farmhouse loomed ahead. In the dooryard Dick saw two men and a little girl.

"Help, help!" he called.

But how to get "Lily-Bet" home again?
"Brought me my calf, did you?" asked one of the men. "Kind of a hard job for a boy your size, wasn't Dick's eyes opened wide, and a slow grin broke over his face.
"Why—you're not Mr. Brown, are
ou, who bought the calf?" "The same!" answered the man, surprised in his turn. Just then Uncle Fred drove up in his automobile, Pattie, anxious-eyed, beside him. "You saved me a lot of trouble bringing that calf down here, Dick," he said, a twinkle in his eye. "I'll have to give you a quarter for that!"
Mr. Brown's little girl, shyly trying to pat the call's face, said, "!

> San Francisco, Calif. Special Correspondence
> OR 20 years a man has worked
> as gardener on a re-

I Record only

the Sunny Hours

in California. When he applied for work, he owned nothing but the clothes on his back and was seem-NEW YORK, Oct. 3-Legislation ingly incapacitated by being deaf exempting the dog from vivisection and dumb, but his honest and faithexperiments will be introduced in ful services soon made him invalu-Congress this winter, Mrs. C. P. Far- able to his employer.

vestigation League, said. The text time later in Imperial Valley land, a short time the same situation presented itself with another store, and of the measure is now being prepared which, after the irrigation system and will be discussed at the International Conference for the Investigation of Vivisection here early next month, she added. According to Mrs. Farrell, the aim of her organization is to obtain legislation which will safeguard the dog from inhumane experiments. She said the league hopes to get Congress to enact, a hill receiving a comfortable income. He doesn't spend much of his money on himself, however, seeming to be content with his snug room in the garage, and happy in his work among the flowers. But he has discovered another source of happiness. He quietly seeks out poor boys and girls and educates them to be self-supporting. Having had little education himself, his great desire seems tion himself, his great desire seems to be to spare others similar limi-

A sunny incident occurred re-cently in a neighboring city whither this man had gone to attend the wedizations Building in East Twentyding of one of his proteges-a young woman who had been enabled through his bounty-to earn her own HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 29 (Special Correspondence)—N. E. Foster, a former Liberal Premier of New living, and who was now marrying a former Liberal Premier of New one of her business associates, Brunswick, has been appointed to the Federal Cabinet by N. L. Macthe elderly man to her side and, fac-Pattie followed as fast as she could Kenzie King, Prime Minister, as Secing the guests, she placed one hand in his, and the other in that of her

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husband, and made a touching little speech, telling her friends all that Motor Busses Now the modest philanthropist had done for her, that indeed this joyous oc-casion was indirectly due to his selfdenial and generous desire to help

An interesting phase of the phi-lanthropy is that in the majority of cases the man has assisted to self support, the money expended has been voluntarily returned, thus keeping the good work in constant

Muncie, Ind. Special Correspondence N A village where strong competition was thought to be necessary, a zealous merchant purchased a delivery wagon and horse. The community was far too small to

adividual delivery wagons, but to ompete they were driven to. It was seen to be a fosing proposi-ion and also was abused, for some ustomers would order only a portion of the day's supplies and necessitute many deliveries, thus keeping boys and horses on the go much of

istify the four merchants having

One merchant who deplored the situation very much found one day that a neighbor was unable to have his wagon in use, so he offered to de-liver his competitor's goods along rell, president of the Vivisection In- He invested his small savings some with his own. The astonished store-

Serve Meals en Route

Passengers From Los Angeles to San Francisco Have Pullman Conveniences

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 (Staff Correspondence) — A motor bus which serves meals as it travels has appeared on California highways. Four of the vehicles have been placed on a 14-hour daily schedule between here and San Francisco along the coast route. Their running time is only slightly bettered by the fast trains operating over the same

The new stages are equipped with individual chairs which may be adjusted to a semi-reclining position, a small kitchen with complete culia small kitchen with complete culturary appointments, running water, individual electric lights over each pair of seats, and similar conveniences usually found in a Pullman car. Each bus carries a porter who turns chef at meal time and serves orders on a small tray which may be attached to each seat.

Windows are operated by a small crank like those of a private automo-bile, and may be raised and lowered at the pleasure of passengers. There are several compartments in each bus, with a large one forward and a less spacious observation section

FUR TRIMMED COATS \$15.00 to \$175.00 DRESSES, \$9.75 to \$65.00 THE IDEAL SHOP



Well, he said he would think it over and see if he could figure out some way to help me out, but when I left I noticed a suspicious little grin on his face - So I doubt if he realizes how embarrassing the situation really is! Progress in the Churches

The building and campus of Luther | Offermann, convener of the commit- gregation, which has hitherto wor-College have been purchased by a tee. single Lutheran congregation of Ra- It is proposed to devote three has opened at St. John's Wood a

cine, Wis., and will be used to house separate sessions to a discussion of new synagogue which is said to a splendid church plant. The new matters pertaining to "education," contain the largest seating accommodation of any Jewish place of wor owner, Holy Communion Church, "missions" and "publications," as ship in England. which is a congregation of the they relate to German-using congrewhich is a congregation of the United Lutheran CongreUnited Lutheran Church in America, purposes to use the old college building as a parish house and Sunday school building and will erect on the campus a new church edifice, with accommodations for at least 1000, costing \$150,000 or more.

The college was originally founded and operated by Danish Lutherans of Recine and later was taken over by the Rev. Dr. J. A. Morehead, New York, president of the executive committee of the Lutheran Country of the National Lutheran Country. The college was originally founded and operated by Danish Lutherans of Breklum Institutions," by the Rev. Dr. F. G. Gotwald, York, 20, executive Common and women in religious of the United Lutheran General Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army, has held in London a series of councils, attended by repeated to General Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army, has held in London a series of councils, attended by repeated to General Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army, has held in London a series of councils, attended by repeated to General Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army, has held in London a series of councils, attended by repeated to General Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army, has held in London a series of councils, attended by repeated to General Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army, has held in London a series of councils, attended by repeated to General Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army, has held in London a series of councils, attended by repeated to General Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army, has held in London to a series of councils, attended by repeated to General Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army, has held in London to a series of councils, attended by repeated to General Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army, has held in London to a series of councils, attended by repeated to General Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army, has held in London to a series of councils, attended by repeated to the section of the Salvation Army, has held in London to the series of

consists of a single, modern crick structure, built at the beginning of the present century, surrounded by a beautiful campus and situated on the highest point of ground in the center of the city. During the war it was sold to a manufacturing company which used the building as a pany, which used the building as a pany, which used the building as a the United States. Lectures were dormitory for its employees. Under given on problems of international—the building will be used for classes. the building will be used for classes, the League of Nations, and the role of England, and separate sessions dining room,

English Methodists are raising the question whether the "three years' system" should continue to be modified by allowing ministers to remain in the same circuit for a longer period. Bibles for C. E., Churches, Schools The extension beyond three years was a war-time measure, and it is felt that the growing tendency to resort to it should be carefully watched. Massachusetts Bible Society

A conference of pastors of German language congregations within the United Lutheran Church in America Florida! has been called under the direction of the committee on German interests of that body to meet at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 20 and 21. Approximately 500 Lutheran congregations in the United States and Canada in which German is used for worship. E HAVE several high-grade lots, both business and residential, adjoining promi-nent Golf Course, Country Club and Swimming Pool. Small investment and immediate action advisable. Telephone in which German is used for worship will be represented, at the confer-ence, according to the Rev. Dr. H.

See MR. O'NEIL RICH & KITE-POWELL were devoted to each of the countries

The London Liberal Jewish Con shiped at Hill Street. Hampstead.

Racine and later was taken over by the United Danish Synod, a nation wide organization. The institution consists of a single modern orick structure built at the headern original and social service. There are continued and social service and social service. There are continued and social service. There are continued and social service and social service. There are continued and social service and social service. There are continued and social service and social service and social service. There are continued to the service and social service and social service. There are continued to the service are continued as the service and social service and social service. There are continued to the service are continued as the service and social service. There are continued to the service are continued as the service and social service and social service and social service are continued as the service a



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The tremendous and constantly increasing activity in Greater Camden Real Estate should not be termed a boom. It is simply the fulfillment of the natural law that there is a correct place for everything, including cities, and that, sooner

or later, that place must be found. It has taken Greater Camden a comparatively long time to reach its rightful place, but, finally, that day has come. Camden's industrial, commercial, and financial power and the beauty and accessibility of its suburbs are at last

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HAND ENGINES IN FAIR-CONTEST

"Tubs" From All Over the East Take Part in Playout at Brockton

BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 3 (Special) -Thirty-four of the leading hand engines of New England journeyed to the Brockton Fair grounds today on the occasion of "Firemen's Day." the last day of the fair. It was the largest entry list for several years. For the first time in history a New York tub played in this State. It was the Rough and Ready from Greenwich, N. Y., and the men and engine were required to leave on Friday in order to be on time for their playout.

Thousands of people lined the streets to witness the parade of the

streets to witness the parade of the engines, all of whihch were drawn by hand by the muster companies in full uniform and accompanied by bands and drum corps. The playing commenced at 11 a.m. and lasted until dark. There were 12 Rhode Island machines in the entry list.

One of the biggest departments at the fair, that for pigeons, came in for a lot of attention. This year more than 1700 birds, including 80 varieties, were shown. Experts agreed that the show will vie with any of its kind in the country.

Comment aroused by the splendid exhibition of fruit in the former Thomas W. Lawson riding academy at the fair has resulted in arrangements being made by apple producers for a series of packing demonstrations. The idea is to allow greater competition to the western apple growers, and the Massachusetts Agricultural College and Plymouth Country Extension Service will coopen. Agricultural College and Plymouth County Extension Service will co-op-

Agricultural College and Plymouth County Extension Service will co-operate in this movement.

As part of the athletic program Friday, Brockton High School met the Boston High School of Commerce football eleven in an exciting but one-sided game. Brockton won by a score of 40 to 0.

Battery E of 101st Field Artillery of Brockton won first prize for artillery horses in a special class staged during the Governor's visit. Battery D. of New Bedford was second and Battery F of Taunton was third.

Awards of scholarships to the Massachusetts Agricultural College for general excellence by members of the 4 H clubs of the State. In judging poultry and garden exhibits were made Friday night as follows: First, Dennet Howe, Amherst, second, Emilo Masiciocchi of Jamaica Plain.

Prizes for the heat demonstration.

Prizes for the heat demonstration.

Prizes for the heat demonstration.

Prizes for the best demonstration of farming life by the counties of the State were as follows: First, Hampton County; second, Norfolk County; County (County) third. Worcester County; fourth,

third, Worcester County; fourth, Barnstable County.
For the best showing in the poultry exhibits the following were selected as leaders: First, Hampshire County; second, Sunfolk; third, Norfolk County and fourth Plymouth County.

CHECKER TAXICAB

WAGE PACT SIGNED

Men Resume Driving Under

Members of the Boston Parliamentary Law Club will hold their first meeting of the year next Thursday afternoon at Hotel Victoria, at 2 o'clock, Guests of honor aviil include Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, president Clubs, together with the past presidents, Miss Georgia Bacon, Mrs. Herbert C. Gurney, Mrs. George F. Perkins and Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, Many presidents and officers from neighboring clubs will also be guests.

Men Resume Driving Under
New Agreement

Terminating a strike which has been in progress since Sept. 19, drivers of the Checker Taxi Company returned to work today in possession of an increased wage scale and what they consider improved working continuous they consider improved working continuous the college of Business Administration. they consider improved working conditions. The settlement was reached at a conference yesterday between Frank Sawyer, president of the company, and representatives of the SHANNON LABOR at the College of Business Adminis-tration, Boston University.

By the terms of the agreement, the drivers will receive a wage of \$4 a day, a nine-hour day and 55 cents an hour for overtime work on the basis of a written contract signed between the executives of the company and representatives of Taxicab Drivers'

The drivers, who only became unionized after the strike, were paid a wage of \$3 a day, worked 10 hours a day and received a commission of 20 per cent on all money taken above the first \$10. firm which proposed discharging 200
workers, has also been settled. The
City Commissioners have guaranteed

SCHOOL OF RELIGION TO BE INAUGURATED charged street cleaners until October of next year and the strike threat accordingly has been withdrawn.

Nine Churches in Springfield Unite in Project

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 3 (Special)—Nine large churches in the Hill section have combined for the inauguration of a Highland School of Religious Education which will afford a comprehensive plan for expert instruction in the Bible. Sesions will be conducted in the chapei of the American International Col-lege. The school will commence Monday, Oct. 26, and classes will be

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Eight Nationalities Represented in These Prospective Junior Work Leaders



Front Row, Left to Right: Livia D'Addario, Frances Francalanzia, Mary Metrinko, Mrs Dora Martin, Director of Social Service Department; Chancellor McGown Angelina Ajalmo, Nina Sabolsky, Maria Cassetta.

Middle Row, Left to Right: Paul W. Kieser of Junior Achievement Bureau Staff, Annah Brady, Katherine Kilar, Margaret Martula, Agnes Magyar, Letty Pratt,
Lucy Bredice, Anna Clavarella. Rear Row, Left to Right: Sylvia Sokoloski, Stella Giesewicz, Charlotte Nicoli, Helen Ghmielewska, Mary Wrubel, Wilhelmina Cerefin, Caterina Mellelo.

Girls Studying for Leadership in Junior Achievement Club Work

Course at American International College Is Undertaken by Twenty-Four Young Women Representing Eight Nationalities

To finance the institute stock will be sold at a nominal rate and each subscriber will be allotted a stock certificate entitling him to all the privileges of the school and subject to transfer.

A general session in the carly part of each evening, led by Prof. Foster, on "How to Teach the Bible," will be followed by interdepartmental sessions for informal discussion. Each member of the faculty is an expert in some phase of Bible study. ment bureau staff members are co-operating in the work. Full college' credit will be given for completion of the course, the student being al-lowed one unit of credit, which rep-resents one full year's work in one subject.

CLUB PLANS SESSION

DISPUTE SETTLED

DUBLIN, Oct. 3 — The labor troubles which prevented the sched-uled starting of the Shannon elec-

trification project have been settled by the agreement of the former serv-ice men to accept the contractors'

offer of 50s, a week. In Dublin the threatened strike of the municipal street cleaning force, because the contract was awarded to a French

to find employment for the dis

charge of Carl W. Buckler, assistant director in charge of industries on the bureau staff, and Harry Gay, the bureau's specialist in woodwork. Mr. Buckler is a former state leader of tak kind in the country, came last summer from Chester S. McGown, chancellor, after he Jearned something of the Junior Achievement Club work through the achievement training camp which was held in 1924 on the International College campus. The matter of outlining the course and organizing the work has since been carried on by Mrs. Dora Martin, director of the social service department of the college.

The plan as finally worked out calls for 18 lecture and discussion periods, with required outside preparation, on methods of club organization; 18 double periods of handwork SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 3 (Special)—A combined theory and practice college course in Junior Achieve—Mail orders carefully filled.

Mall orders carefully filled.

cial)-A combined theory and practice college course in Junior Achieve ment Club work, which is being di-rectly applied by the students as they act as achievement club leaders in this city, is being offered this year for the first time at the American International College, as a required course in the social service depart-

ment.
Twenty-four young women of eight nationalities are enrolled for the work. Achievement clubs are to be for club leaders; a thesis on "Or-ganizing a City Community for Junior. Achievement Club Work," and the actual conduct by each student of a junior achievement club in one of the enterprises studied in the hand-

The class lectures are to be given

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organized among all of the eight na-tionalities represented in the class. bureau, Mr. Hobson has had wide College officials and junior achieve-ment bureau staff members are co-tional fields, in directing boys' and girls' club work, and in giving leader training courses in such work.

The handwork classes will be in charge of Carl W. Buckler, assistant director in charge of industries on the bureau staff, and Harry Gay, the bureau's specialist in woodwork. Mr. Buckler is a former state leader of

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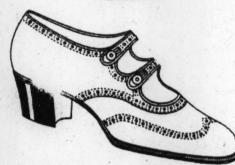
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Active women will appreciate this Smart Fall Oxford. Combined with its two-strap style now so much in vogue, are such helpful features as roomy toe, gently snugheel and arch support to assist in walking and standing. Built of choicest kid, tan or black, according to the Coward standard of quality, the value is truly unusual! SOLD NOWHERE ELSE

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PLEA TO DROP LINES IS HEARD

M. Project Are Made Before Interstate Board

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)-Final

Boston & Maine railroad regards as a test question upon the right it may have to abandon very extensive sections of its line in New England.

W. A. Cole, counsel for the road, explained that while the applications discussed today would give the railroad—if granted—merely the right to cease operations on six short branch lines in New Hampshire, aggregating 94 miles of line, it had other applications pending for abandonment of a total of 215 miles of other lines in New England. In addition, the road was studying the earnings of other

lines to replace sections of abandoned line where the action might be held necessary.
Mr. Cole's argument, which was opposed by that of E. C. Niles, spe-cial attorney for the State of New Hampshire, and by representatives of the affected communities, rested almost entirely on the financial

The Boston & Maine was said to have lost \$250,000 per year on the New Hampshire lines, and to be losing approximately \$600,000 per year on the branch lines which it will seek eventually to abandon. Mr. Niles argued that the railroad figures had not taken into consideration the earning power of the branch lines as "feeders" to the main system.

making lines are to be taken by Miss Addie D. Root, assistant director in charge of homemaking on the bureau staff. Miss Root, prior to her connection with the Junior Achievement Bureau, became widely known for her constructive efforts along the line of boys' and girls' club work in the State of Missouri.

Four lines of handwork are to be covered in these double-period classes, namely, metals, wood, home improvement, and either clothing or foods. ARTS AND LETTERS ELECTION Seniors at the college of practical arts and letters of Boston University have elected Miss Dorothy Peckham nave elected Miss Dorothy Peckham of Newport, R. I., as class president. She was president of her class as a sophomore and president of the college dormitory as a junior. Other officers are Miss Mona Grady of Northfield, Vt., vice-president; Miss Agnes Winn of Woonsocket, R. I., secretary, and Miss Mary Connelly of Brockton, treasurer. Miss Grady is a former secretary of the Grady is a former secretary of the Each student enrolled for this Each student enrolled for this course is soon to go into a section of the city in which her own nationality is to be found, and there organize through her own efforts a Junior Achievement Club, which she will conduct through the year, applying the knowledge gained at both the lecture and handwork periods. dormitory, and Miss Winn is treas-urer of the dormitory.

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GALLERIES ...

PUBLIC UTILITY MANAGEMENT COURSE OPENED AT HARVARD

Final Arguments on B. & Business Executives and Undergraduates Are Enrolled in Study Provided Without Expense Under Bequest of George H. Leatherbee

argument, yesterday, before the In-terstate Commerce Commission re-sulted in the submission of what the fronts both the Government and the Soston & Maine railroad regards as individual with a comparatively new

was studying the earnings of other large number of business executives to seek permission for ceasing operations on these as well, under a plan by which the Boston & Maine to pursue the work are allowed to Transportation Corporation, which he said was a subsidiary of the rail-provided by the George H. Leathergoad, would establish automobile bus because road, would establish automobile bus bee bequest Legislative Trends

Prof. Philip Cabot, who with Prof. Theodore H. Dillon is in general charge of the course, emphasized that the issue of the conduct of pubview of the private company and of the State, represents one of the most urgent questions confronting business and political science today

With the increasing complexities of modern society, public utilities are becoming fundamental to the prosperity and progress of the country," Professor Cabot said. "The statutes regulating industry in the various states now have become sufficiently standardized to lend themselves to organized study and research with a reasonable expectation of reaching

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be examiner during the year. The course, according to the Har-vard announcement, will deal par-ticularly with such public utilities as eletric railroads, telephone and telegraph companies, gas companies and private water companies. textbook will be used, the profes-sors directing the work along the lines of specific cases or problems which arise in particular co

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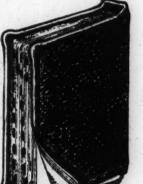
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lates scripture teachings on the great Spiritual Themes under contrasted headings, such as: "Spiritual Mind—Carnal Mind; Courage—Fear; Abundance—Want; Faith—Unbelief; Blindness—Vision; Gratitude—Ingratitude;" etc. This enables one to make a new line of demarcation between the real and unreal.

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City and State

Music of the World—Theatrical News

The New Italian-American School of Music in Tivoli countries architectural achievements equally vast and astonishing. Versables, for example. But in the case

By ALFREDO CASELLA

Music and Painting

ample, led me more surely to write

that of the Villa d'Este. Nowhere

Rome, Sept. 15

The new Tivoli School of Music has been officially opened in the presence of a distinguished gathering which included Count Volpi, Minister of Finance; M. Fedele, Minister of Public Instruction; the American Ambassador fat Rome, and American Ambassador at Rome, and Arduino Colasanti, Director-General of Antiquities and Fine Arts. This new school, like the Fontainebleau School in France, will hold sessions yearly in the summer vacation personal processing and painting to answer it in the negative. In fact, the action of apprenticeship and assimilation, to some country rich in professors of counterpoint, symphony concerts and counterpoint, symphony concerts and counterpoint, symphony concerts and counterpoint and action of apprenticeship and assimilation, to some country rich in professors of counterpoint, symphony concerts and counterpoint, symphony concerts and counterpoint and action of apprenticeship and assimilation, to some country rich in professors of counterpoint, symphony concerts and counterpoint, symphony concerts and counterpoint and count

ginning. Surely the seat chosen would be enough in itself to assure the success of energy of assure the success of energy of the e the success of even mediocre in-struction. Even in this unique Italstruction. Even in this unique Italian peninsula, full of incredible
dreams made actual by the genius
of evolution and of progress, but In peninsula, full of incredible dreams made actual by the genius of the race and by natural beauties, there are few things as beautiful as this villa, which was due to the magnificent conception of Cardinal Ipnoitic offste and to the architecture. Thus it is that during recent conception of cardinal including into a music. Thus it is that during recent conception of cardinal including into a music. Thus it is that during recent conception of cardinal including into a music. Thus it is that during recent conception of cardinal including into a music in finds the elements of the musician finds the elements and landscape awaken soon the genius of the musician who must certainly be born some day and who doubtless, while molding into a single and powerful synthesis the music in finds the elements of the musician who must certainly be born some day and who must certainly be born some day and who doubtless, while molding into a music in finds the elements of the musician who must certainly be born some day and who must certainly be born some day and who doubtless, while molding into a music in finds the elements of the musician finds the elements of the musician finds the elements of the musician finds the elements and landscape awaken soon the genius of the musician who must certainly be born some day and who certainly be born some day and who must certainly be born some day and who certainly be born some day and who doubtless, while molding into a single and powerfu nificent conception of Cardinal Ippolito d'Este and to the architectural abilities of Pirro Ligorio.

It is impossible to see this master-piece without feeling a profound sad-ness at the thought that the possibility of again producing such splendors seems to have disappeared forever; not because there are not tofortunes comparable to those of day fortunes comparable to those of the seignours of the Renaissance, but because modern possessors of wealth are far from having the princely mentality, and also because unhap-pily there are no longer artists anable of carrying out conceptions as grandiose as those of the Cinque-

The Teaching Staff

It is chiefly due to the initiative of Mario Corti, the eminent violinist and professor in the Rome Conservatory, that the school has been founded this year. Ernesto Consolo, the eminent planist, has consented to take charge of plano instruction, while Mme. Delia Valeri will place her teaching experience at the service of the classes in singing. Ottorini Respirit had accepted the class in Respirate had accepted the class in composition, but he has since been obliged to give it up, being too much occupied with his own labors. Instruction of the vocal class has been intrusted to Vito Carnevali, whi Mme. Carnevali will teach Italian.

Even in this very first year, the number of overseas pupils has been greater than was expected, although some restrictions had to be imposed on the first organization program. In particular, the navigation com-panies did not keep all the promises regarding reductions which they had first made so freely. But it is certain that the Tivoli school has been opened with full success and that it fill develop steadily from next year

With this institution, as with that other, now venerable one, the French "Grand Prix de Rome," the question

Jacket of

encroached upon by a horde of curi- self-were those of that admirable

Laudisi-looks on, saying little, but observing much, often smiling, some-

times laughing outright, and immensely enjoying all the time the playful antics among his creations

of a certain teazing and mocking

of a certain teazing and mocking little lady called Fantasy, whom he has long employed in the service of his art. Occasionally, to borrow his own phrase, that little sprite of mischief "clothes herself in black"—she did so for periods at the Lyric—though ordinarily she prefers to masquerade in gay attire and dons, sable "only by caprice."

The problem of this play, set forth y the author in his first act with

consummate and intriguing skill, is

simply whether Ponza, or his mother-in-law, is really a responsible

person. This Ponza is an excitable

and somewhat sinister individual, who keeps his second wife in a fifth-floor flat, and allows her mother. Signora Frola, whom he supposes to be irresponsible, to communicate

with her only by messages, and by greetings exchanged from the court-

have his easer neighbors had their

curiosity whetted, from Ponza's own lips, than in trots the mother herself,

with her totally different version of

below. No sooner,

else in the world, since the Greeks, has so perfect an equilibrium been struck between art and nature. It is true that there are in other

by WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York, Sept. 25

It is true that there are in other countries architectural achievements equally vast and astonishing. Versailles, for example. But in the case of Versailles it is not a question of a work of art achieved with the powerful co-operation of mature. The principal value of Versailles lies precisely in the fact that the architect knew how to dispense with the assistance of a medicare and insignance of a medicare and insignant natural setting, and supply this lack by the splendor of his conception and above all by the means placed at his disposal by a Sun-King.

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York, Sept. 25

New York, Sept. 26

New York, Sept. 25

New York, Sept. 26

New York, Sept. 25

New York, Sept. 26

New York and seffect and negative reasoning. Take the matters of outline endstra

King. But in the Villa d'Este, palace park and nature are three equal and inseparable factors which collaborate in the most splendid fraternity, with a final result that is one of the won-Music and Painting
But it is easy to see today that it sible that a sojourn in this admirable The ceremony was marked by the But it is easy to see today that it sible that a sojourn in this admirable greatest cordiality and it seems that is not always those countries which atmosphere of rhythm, harmony of proportion and lofty and melancholy

May this great "lesson" in art years I have learned more in the matter of style from certain modern Italian painters than from the generality of musicians of my generation. Intimate acquaintance with the painting of Felice Casorati, for example, led me more surely to write

my second string quartet, the "Giara" or the "Partita," than hearing Zandonai's "Cavalieri di Ekebu." Direct Juilliard School

I believe that few lessons in art can compare with the splendid instruc-tion that a young artist can draw from meditation in such a setting as Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Oct. 3-One of the most orthogo, oct. 3—One of the most notable developments in musical education in America has been brought about by the decision of the directors of the Juilland Foundation to establish a great school of music in New York City with Kenneth M. Bradley of Chicago as director. The Foundation, which possesses \$11,-000,000 for the purpose of promoting musical culture in America, has been functioning since 1911, when Augustus D. Juilliard of New York bequeathed to it the greater part of his fortune. There has been considerable litigations in connection with the bequest, but in addition to the original capital of \$10,000,000 left by Mr. Juilliard, the Foundation was awarded last year, by a decision of the Court of Appeals at Albany, N. Y., interest to the amuont of \$965,471,

having been awarded by competitive examination last season.

With Kenneth Bradley in charge of the new arrangements, the Foundation will move rapidly to its ultimate goal. The new director has had wide experience as a musical educator. He was head of a school of music at Fort Worth. Tex., for four years, the founding the Bush Congratuate the Truth."

YRIC THEATER, Hammersmith sole, and that the fiction about a second wife, and so forth, was dedirected for 23 years. Mr. Bradley in charge able to take care of themselves in which Verdi invented for Leonora and Aida, and which Puccini invented for Mimi, Cio-Cio-San and Floria, resides the quality in question, Mme. Roselle knows that, "It is there," said she, "even without the words of the liberatory in Chicago, which he has second wife, and so forth, was defined by Nigel Playfair. The cast:

Outline and Siructure

Right enough, it is there. Moreover, sistently so at all. An example is to do only one kind of work. The old-school singers were able to take care of themselves in which Verdi invented for Leonora and Aida, and which Puccini invented for Mimi, Cio-Cio-San and Floria, resides the quality in question, Mme. Roselle knows that, "It is there," said she, "even without the words of the liberator to tell you."

Outline and Siructure

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Outline and Siructure

Right enough, it is there. Moreover, it can be realized at any more than and and Aida, and which Puccini invented for Leonora and Aida, and which Puccini invented for Mimi, Cio-Cio-San and Floria, resides the quality in question. Patting provers the could be a singer of the Leonora the could be a singer of the L

dreed by Nigel Playfair. The cast:
Lumberto Laudisl. Nigel Playfair.
Signora Ponza. Derothy Green
Commendatore Agazzi. Grapha Alandis Signora Ponza. Derothy Green
Commendatore Agazzi. Grapha Alandis Signora Ponza. Derothy Cheston
The Prefect. Frank Alandis Signora Sirelli. Derothy Cheston
The Prefect. Frank Alandis Signora Cini. Minute Blagden
Signora Cini. Minute Blagden
Signora Cini. Minute Blagden
Signora Nemi. Prefect. Frank Alandis Competent of the Signora Cini. Minute Blagden
Signora Nemi. Another Pilhoan
Another Pilhoan
Another Pilhoan
Controlled by the world have us know, is necessarily relative; and every man be realized at any moment in the first and directed for 23 years. Mr. Bradley
is well known as lecturer, the orist, is can be realized at any moment through interpretation, as she herself that where the evelopments in the application of the Juilliard Individual Competition of the Juilliard Individual Competition of the Juilliard Individual Competition of the Juilliar Competition of the Juilliar Competition of the Juilliar Competition of the Juilliar Competition of the Sanking of the School and the formation of the faculty will take considerable time.

Whatever else one may think about these somberly freakish plays of Pirandello, now arousing so much interest in England, there can be no object of keeping Ponza happy.

A last the Prefect, surrounded by the developments in the application of the Juilliard Loudis in Traviata, which calls well and the daughter with the sole object of keeping ponza and never be the exact truth of it all lies—

Administered as herestofore. Eventual facts. In the midst of a thrill of expectation Mme. Signora Sirelli. A manufac

Pirandello, now arousing so much interest in England, there can be no question whatever concerning their intellectual penetration and the author's subtleties of thought. These qualities, evident in "Six Characters," and in "Henry IV." were equally so in "And That's the Truth," a tragifarcteal comedy handling, though in lighter vein, the same theme as does "Henry IV." namely, the creation

farcical comedy handling, though in lighter vein, the same theme as does "Henry IV." namely, the creation within certain mentalities of a world of fancy which has all the ear-marks of reality itself, and within which, fetitious though it be, these individuals get along perfectly well, and in full accord with one another, until their realm of make-believe is encroached upon by a horde of curi-Alexander Ribarsch Member of New York Philharmonic Orchestra Formerly with BOSTON SYMPHONY Teacher of Violin Has resumed teaching STUDIO, 716 West 180th St., New York Tel. Washington Heights 7870 encroached upon by a horde of curious and impertinent outsiders, tumbling over one another in their
eagerness to extract from their victims, the unattainable, because nonexistent, "real truth."

Pirandello, meanwhile, personally
represented as he often is in his
plays by one easily recognizable
character—in this case Lamberto
Laudisi—looks on, saying little, but
order to get verisimilitude into his
order to get verisimilitude into his
order to get verisimilitude into his

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Some Soprano Operatic Rôles



ANNE ROSELLE which previously had been held to belong to the heirs of the testator, the Foundation not having been incorporated until 1919.

The found has been administered by those who devise themes embodying the sentiment or symbolizing the background of dramatic situations, monic progression; and instead of control of the little time, and laughter the sentiment or symbolizing the background of dramatic situations, and instead of control of the little time, and laughter the sentiment or symbolizing the background of dramatic situations. the sentiment or symbolizing the background of dramatic situations, The fund has been administered by Dr. Eugene Noble, who recently called to his assistance H. H. Bellamann, dean of the department of music at Chicora College for Women at Columbia, S. C. Up to the present the Foundation has carried out the intentions of Mr. Juilliard by giving fellowships in singing, plano, stringed instruments, and composition to talented students, 51 of these having been awarded by competitive examination last season.

With Kenneth Bradley in charge of the new arrangements, the Foundarion and which Verdi invented for Leonora and Aida, and which Puccini invented for Pattias first and last a singer of the patting of the new arrangements, the Foundarion and which Puccini invented for Leonora and last a singer of the patting formantic melancholy, you have rational commonplace. So much for an esthetic problem "So much for an esthetic problem "Mada," "Bohème," "Butterffy," and white she was conscious that they can be they are sufficient to the provents of the explain their procedure, she did not get much from them. Time and again, the *airs of "Trovatore," "Adda," "Bohème," "Butterffy," and white she was conscious that they can be they can be the provents of the expression; and instead of romantic melancholy, you have rational commonplace. So much for an esthetic problem "Adda," "Bohème," "Butterffy," and that arose but casually in the conservation of an artist and a caller. To consider points on which Mme. Roselle entertains positive views or can give definite facts, "Sopranos are classified today," observed she, "as they picture, too, the surroundings in which the personages move, the conservation of an artist and a caller. To consider points on which Mme. To consider points on the provence of the sevence and the provence of the provence

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of being light which are not con-sistently so at all. An example is Violetta in 'Traviata,' which calls

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lately been preparing the role of Violetta for my appearance in 'Traviata' at Vienna next January. That made sure of, I shall take up the role of Elsa in 'Lohengrin.' Elsa is angelic and ethereal. She is a pastel picture. When I know her by avery means of study musical draevery means of study, musical, dra-matic and historic, that I can com-mand, I shall be in the part alto-

pastel picture. When I know her by every means of study, musical, far matic and historic, that I can command, I shall be in the part allowing the produce "The Gentleman Dancing-mand, I shall be in the part allowing the produce "The Gentleman Dancing-mand, I shall be in the part allowing the produce "The Gentleman Dancing-mand, I shall be in the part allowing the produce "The Gentleman Dancing-mand, I shall be in the part allowing the produce "The Gentleman Dancing-mand, I shall be in the part allowing the produce "The Gentleman Dancing-mand, I shall be in the part allowing the produce of the theater in Budapeat before I came to America and before I every the produced the theater in Budapeat before I came to America and before I every the produced in any branch of characterization, is school, I learned to take a tragel part one day and a comic part the next. And as my training in the draman has-been, so I want that in opera to be."

Four New Principals

Serge Kousaevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The parts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the cluems and would be heard, and, allowing alims of a recognised showing alims of a recognised sh and with the orchestra of the Opéra. Edmond Allegra, born in Switzer-land of Italian parents, attended the

conservatories at Geneva and Lyons, where he took the first prize. He was for nine years solo charinet at the Tonhalle Orchestra at Zurich. Jean Lefranc was graduated from the conservatory with the first prize in 1907. He became the solo viola of the Opera-Comique Orchestra in that year, and since 1911 has been first viola in the Colonne Orchestra of Gabriel Pierné.

Joannes Rochut first came to America as trombone soloist with the French Army Band in 1918. He was graduated with first prize at the Paris Conservatory in 1905, and has since been prominent as the first

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Mr. Koussevitzky's first program, next Friday, will include Beethoven's overture to "Leonore" No. 2. De-bussy's "Prelude to The Afternoon of Faun." Ibert's "Escales, Brahms' First Symphony in C minor.

London Stage Notes

Succial from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Sept. 22-The Phoenix Society opens its season soon with a performance of "Doctor Faustus," by Marlowe. This society will also produce "The Gentleman Dancing-

trombonist in the orchestra of the Opéra-Comique and the Concerts Plans for the Symphony Season in Minneapolis

> MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—For its twenty-third season the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will present little of a startling nature, so far as is known at present. A fine array of soloists will appear, a great improvement over those of the last two or three years, and a new concertmaster, Pierre Henrotte, will assume the position left vacant by Gustave Tinlot, who has accepted a similar posi-

> tion in Rochester, N. Y.
> For the last two seasons Henri Verbrugghen has struggled hard to develop a choral society. The apathy of the hundreds of capable singers in the city to every appeal for assist-ance has been really pathetic, and it

AMUSEMENTS

The Jeffersons

A Comedy
NEXT WEEK—"The Right to Strike" **BOSTON**—Motion Pictures

"Few pictures can be compared with it. Has so many thrills and exciting situations that the small boy will love every minute of it." -MARJORIE ADAMS, Globe WILLIAM FOX presents

Iron Horse TREMONT TEMPLE

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BETTY BRONSON in "NOT SO LONG AGO" with Ricardo Cortez

ROD LA ROCQUE in The COMING of AMOS" Coming! Saturday, October 17 "THE PONY EXPRESS"
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DALLAS, TEX.

Motion Pictures

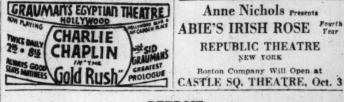
HASKELL THEATRE Paul P. Scot Nights 7:00, Mat Sat. 3:00 Haskell & Elm Streets. Tel. H-8506 J. WARREN KARRIGAN in CAPT BLOOD-Oct. 10

> MUSKOGEE, OKLA. **Motion Pictures**

BROADWAY THEATRE Johnny Hines

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> LOS ANGELES Motion Pictures



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CANDIDA SHUBERT NOW MATINEES

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Company of 100 - 30 Dancing Girls 60-Male Chorus-60 Curtain at 8:10

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JOLSON'S THEA., 50th & 7th Ave. Eve. The STUDENT PRINCE Chanin's 46th St Thea. W.of Bwy. Evs. 8:13

The Laugh IS ZAT SO? NOW 48th St. Thea. MATS. WED.

"The Poor Nut" With Elilott Nugent

HIPPODROME CREATORE | Mars. Daily. Good Seats Stor. Evs. 81 KELLERMAN, Molina & Band. Bilda Ferguson, Ida May Chadwick, Linda, A 100 World Stars.

BIJOU THEA. WEST 45TH ST. EVES. 8:30. MATS. WED. 4 SAT. 2:30. Helen MacKELLAR in "THE MUD TURTLE"

Yiddish Art Theotre Players in . MAURICE SCHWARTZ production of

"KING SAUL" BAYES Then., 44th St., W. of B'way, 8:30, Mat. Sat. 2:30,

CASINO THEA., 39 St. & B'way. Evs. 8:30 The Vagabond King Based on Justin IF I WERE KING Huntly McCarthy's MUNIC BY RUDOLF FRIME.

Ambassador Then., 49th Wof B'wy. Eves. Richard Herndon presents
Barry Conner's Great American Comedy

APPLESAUCE"

Anne Nichols Presents ABIE'S IRISH ROSE Fourth REPUBLIC THEATRE NEW YORK

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BONSTELLE Nights \$1.00 to \$2.50
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"THE CAROLINIAN"
BY RAFAEL SABATINI and J. E. HAROLD TERRY

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Luncheon 11 to 3
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527 W. 1TH STREET
VAndike 1871 Sabatini's novel of the same name based on this play. Original cast and production which plays New York.

THE HOME FORUM

When Poets Talk About Poetry

analysis but in assimilation would come the satisfaction of my quest. I saw now what Aldrich meant when he said that "poetry should not be pulled up by the roots."

But in my quest for gold I found much of clay. I found that it is not true that poets are of "imagination all compact." When fired by the muse this perhaps may be true, but at low temperatures you will find they are but as "the common clay." they are but as "the common clay,"
With certain exceptions, which I shall mention later, it can be said that usually the poet who seeks in prose to tell of his art becomes the proslest of professors. I confess to a feeling of bewilderment when I first came across the following quotation

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Solf that in some interlude of relaxation I would give myself the joy of coming upon the essence of pure poetry through the avenue of the poet's approach. From a sorry experience of mine in the far away days of my public school life, when, in the discipline which is called education, I had studied laboriousity the pages of a book labeled "English Composition" I had early learned that the meaning of poetry was something deeper than rolling some the understanding of its mechanism. To get the sense of it was not usually hard (save in the case of a bewildering Browning), but to get to the spirit of it!

For illumination I turned to those who have given by some than ready to stand with unveiled face before the sons of men that the glory which is theirs might be shared with a non, the sea, the men and women who are creatures of impulse are poetical and have about them an unchange of of our desire is not to criticize but to comprehend.

Young John Baptist

NE cannot study the painting of its wery apposite when one comes to try to understand poetry through the explanations given by some poetry who have given to the world the true of think that when Sara who have given to the world the stempted to think that when Sara who have given to the world the stempted to think that when Sara is the process of the true of the true of the true of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the world the stempted to think that when Sara is the spirit type and and sweetness. Of this truly excellent artist Vasari well has said that

the understanding of its mechanism. It is very apposite when one comes to get the spirit of til:

For illumination I turned to those who have given to the world the wonderful thing called pactry. Dictionates I preferred also to open into them aforetime and found them in the respect valleys of dry bones. Palpably they were trying to define in this respect valleys of dry bones. Palpably they were trying to define the indemnable. They were fairly good alga pools. Anders to sometime seasy of Watts Dunton is the English that the season of well as the master of the control of

"A privacy of glorious light is thine."

Here he accords with the conclusion of Harriet Monroe when she declares that greatness in a poet is as the measure of his ineffability; and with Browning when he gave to Shelley the marvellous name of "Suntrandar"

+ + +

things ought himself to be a true across a rivulet did live happily and poem; that is a composition and pattern of the best and honourablest distinguished families.

The true across a rivulet did live happily and above the deck, and feel with him founded one of New England's most there the sense of detachment, and distinguished families.

terful and meaningful essay of Emerson on "The Poet." Having done that we can take to our memory the helpful illuminating words of Mar-

greater prophet than John the Bap-

The Romance of Bride Brook '

Halfway between the Thames and the Connecticut Rivers, on the south shore of the State of Connecticut, s As I came upon these things I little stream flows quietly into the found myself responding to their music and meaning. Here was something more than explanation. "Thoughts beyond the power of thought" are quickened. The true poet is the someller of heaven. This poet is the gospeller of heaven. This for nearly three centuries. The Intruth I found emphasized unexpect-

"the gleam, he light that never was on sea or land, the consecration and the poet's dream."

Of course you have heard of and probably read Shelley's "Defence of Poetry," but have you also read the winderful essay of Thompson on "Shelley's Here is more than an essay on a poet, it is the explanation of say on a poet, it is the "Shelley"? Here is more than an essay on a poet, it is the explanation of the magic of poetry. Here is a poet whose prose is rich in meaning as his poetry is rich in magic. It was a red letter day when first I picked up this wonderful essay. Lately I also found two nuggets of gold which I would pass on to you as aid to the elucidating of the meaning and essence of true poetry. They are so refreshing after too much of the modern experimentation in words which usurps to itself the name of poetry. The first quotation I found in a quoted passage from Curtis Hidden Page's introduction to

Curtis Hidden Page's introduction to "Songs and Sonnets of Pierre de Ronsard." They were as follows: esque? There Jonathan and Mary "Above all things thou shalt have stood in the vast cathedral of the the Muses in reverence, yea, truly in most special veneration. Thou shalt brown branches soared into Gothic make them serve low ends, but arches. Beneath their feet was spread shalt hold them dear and holy.... a soft carpet of white. The brook And since the Muses will dwell in no itself, even if ice-cled, made music for heart save it be true, holy and virhen cocasion. No setting, if immemotuous, thou must be first good, then rial racial beliefs be credited, could open-hearted, and generous, true in be more auspicious. For you are safe spirit, letting no thing enter into thy thoughts that is not superhuman and can keep running water between divine. Above all, let all thy impourself and them. Marriage, also, aginings be high, noble, and beautious and the second word from Miliannes of heavilease. So it proved on And the second word, from Milton, is similar. He says:

"He who would not be frustrate in his hope to write well in laudable crossed the Atlantic to be married to the Crow's Nest a hundred feet



Written for The Christian Science Monitor Here Beauty, vibrant from a royal harp, is echoed from the still green of a river, Now clashing, as a battle-weapon sharp, A sound to make a foe or captive shiver; Now mother-tenderness, now soldier-anger; Teachings now all of love, now all of wrath, Now faith exultant, now exhausted languor. What highway broadens from this errant path? Here chaff of gathered hatred of the ages Were winnowed by a word of love from Jo Or Peter,—rock to build a church upon,— Profounder than Hebraic lore of sages, And still above their undertow of duty Waves in the sun toss singing crests of beauty

Pictures of the Sea

poet is the gospoller of heaven. This truth I found emphasized unexpectedly when I happened to look into the ambitiously titled anthology of the ambitiously titled anthology of Caroline M. Hill's collection of "The World's Best Religious Poetry." Here to all who knew him. He had never to all who knew him. He story of the unique ceremony traveled on a train; never seen the wondrous screen is unfavorable to the story of the unique ceremony traveled on a train; never seen the wondrous screen is unfavorable to the story of the unique ceremony traveled on a train; never seen the wondrous screen is unfavorable to the story of the unique ceremony traveled on a train; never seen the simple of heaven. This for nearly three centuries. The Indians called it merely Sunk-i-paug, lived in insular and provincial and glorious indeed are the changing Masefield, it will be remembered, those aggressive publishers would be likely to put a blurb on the gave thanks for "the gift of being query thanks for "the gift of being query and peace, made a picture of man's ultimate triumph, those aggressive publishers would in insular and provincial and glorious indeed are the changing was thanks for "the gift of being query thank

elements fell upon our souls like the soothing touch of a mother's hand upon the head of her child. In the night watches voices were hushed. from lips unaccustomed to topics, upon subjects exalted and solemn. Even during the day, while ful captain was utilising this unwelcome opportunity in a general refit—it seemed as if all hands were under a deep impression of gravity

to the Crow's Nest a hundred feet above the deck, and feel with him

Isabel Fiske Conant

Words Best Religious Poetry. Here it found the whole of the first portioned on its banks brightens the concerning twenty of the unique ceremony. But the story of the unique ceremony is a famous and relieves traveled on a train; never seen the wondrous screen is unfavorable to the words report of the words of the stern background of those times of Anadhip and struggle. It appears that the first colonists of the words in poetry. And at once I saw my mistake and her right inquition. From whence but from the heights does true poetry come?

With these thoughts I find mybell turning, not to the prose of 1646-47, when John Winthrop poetry. Remember those magic words in which he adds to all thoughts and objects

Words in which he adds to all thoughts and objects

The light that never was on sea or land,

The light that never was on sea or land,

The light that never was on sea or land,

The consecration and the poetrs of the words in an election in the words of the sea, for most realistic pictures o

we heard innumerable feet, But though one should run and

passage, already over long, seemed every sinew of her body, . . . in ar to have ended here, a thousand miles attempt to move forward. Imagine from land, and far out of the track the wind howling, the sea roaring, of other ships. For some time this the rain beating in fury. Picture the wondrous restfulness of all the sky dark and wild, and the clouds in fearful sympathy with the waves malfing another ocean in the air. Add to this the clattering of things on the deck; the tread of hurried feet; the shouts of seamen; the splashing of waters."

to master the elements, his frail craft were like cockleshells com-pared with the leviathans of our day. Nevertheless with great, and oftentimes gay courage, man went down to the sea in ships to carve his career and to be made a "character." One more picture may be given of this period. Clark Russell etched it in wonderful words:

"We could hear the coming whirltern of the best and honourablest things; not presuming to sing high praises of heroic men or famous this and the practice of all the surface of the simple "Mary" we shall never know just who the bride experience and the practice of all that is praiseworthy."

With words like these for invocation it is now time to read the mass
distinguished families.

Except for the simple "Mary" we shall never know just who the bride day:

"At such a time, especially if the spray it was lashing cut, of wind screeching along the surface

masses of froth, bubbly and crack-ling like wood in a fire, were jogged clear of the water, to strike the decks and sides of the ship with reports like the discharge of a pistol."

What a picture is the whole of Conrad's "Typhoon" of the struggle of some time been published by a very ignore the fact that you are late. men with the wild elements of the estimable gentleman in San Franmen with the wild elements of the estimable gentleman in San Franmen with the wild elements of the estimable gentleman in San Franmen with the wild elements of the estimable gentleman in San Franmen with the wild elements of the estimable gentleman in San Franmen with the wild elements of the estimable gentleman in San Franmen with the wild elements of the estimable gentleman in San Franmen with the wild elements of the estimable gentleman in San Franmen with the wild elements of the estimable gentleman in San Franmen with the wild elements of the estimable gentleman in San Franmen with the wild elements of the estimable gentleman in San Franmen with the wild elements of the estimable gentleman in San Franmen with the wild elements of the estimable gentleman in San Franmen with the wild elements of the estimable gentleman in San Franmen with the wild elements of the estimable gentleman in San Franmen with the wild elements of the estimation of clocks are the second of the estimation of captain and mate clinging and watching amid the storm. What rises out of Conrad's volume is human,

invincible energy.

If we turn to the poets we suffer from an embarrassment of riches with respect to our theme. No nner plece has been written than Masefield's "Dauber." Like Conrad's "Typhoon" the poem is itself one great grand picture of the sea and of man's dominion. The ship's fortunes through storm and strain till the she rides the harbor in Valwith respect to our theme. No finer at last she rides the harbor in Val-artist went on his quiet way.

When, or if, the world found

When, or if, the world found

too hurried here to argue anything. But we might throw out in passing an indisputable observation—beauty And the wind drove from sky to sky The waves illimitable herds;

And, though a thousand miles from motion and commingled sound

hold speech with men of every tongue and clime he will find no lovelier picture of the sea in poetry than that

Yea surely The sea like a harper laid hand on the shore Like a lyre.

Sterling in the East

through, I made him another visit, Well. I had quite a time of it. This and returned him his book, with due was the way it went. I got shipped acknowledgement of the favour he to San Francisco. And there I came had done in communicating it to me upon one of the most colourful fig- He asked me how I liked it, and ures in our story of letters. what I thought of it; which I mod-Out on the Pacific Coast what do estly but freely told him; and after

-and all the people there—say, of literature, this—George Sterling.

Of course I waves about it, I pleasantly said to him. "Thou hast the wild waves say? The wild waves Of course, I saw him. Jack London said it: "He looks like a Greek coin run over by a Roman charlot." He looks the poet—the poet that he is—the poet of old tradition. The he is the poet of old tradition. The poet of olden days, when a poet was popularly expected to be a pictureaque figure, a Lord Byron, a Shelley, or something like that.

Shelley, or something like that.

They all standard me his second poem, called the second poem to the second po

Shelley, or something like that.

I read him out there. They all read him out there. Then I came back to New York, I said all around this and that about George this and that about George

Life More Abundant

Written for The Christian Science Monitof

save in the ways of men.

imited divine supply that twelve out end." whom thou hast sent."

the great Master, and teaching mor- resources, so blessed its fruits.

by some humble efforts even of my

own, a kind of missionary work might be done. His books had for

some time been published by a very

But was that as simple a matter

to accomplish as you might think? It certainly was not; I had to write

him something like half a hundred

well and good. And then, one of

endures. Fashions do not.

Well, how did the thing come out? Why, when the book actually ap-peared Mr. Sterling suddenly became

quite interested in its fortunes. He wrote, in a very beautiful hand, fre-

quent letters to me and to his pub-

lishers. . . Let us hope that he is more awakened now than he was

tively with his career as a poet.

-Robert Cortes Holliday, in "Liter-

The Sequel

After I had with the best atten-

tion read it (Paradise Lost)

said much here of Paradise Lost,

but what hast thou to say of Para-

answer, but sat some time in a muse; then brake off that discourse, and fell upon another subject. . . .

thought of."-From Thomas Ell-

dise - Found?" He made

before to the idea of going on ac

ary Lanes and Other Byways."

N EVERY side there is usually tals how to do those same works of such lavishness in nature! The healing he performed. Mrs. Eddy, the tinlest flower eagerly opens its Discoverer and Founder of this newpetals to take in what the great sun has to give, and as joyously and colorfully gives back again what it reKey to the Scriptures" (p. 228), "I ceives to all who will enjoy. Freely saw before me the sick, wearing out it has received; freely it gives. With years of servitude to an unreal master what abandonment the gracious trees in the belief that the body governed spread out their leaves to the sun- them, rather than Mind." Mrs. Eddy shine, laugh beneath the blue heavens, has revealed the source of the gratefully take in the dew and the abounding springs of this more gentle rain! Such infinite variety of abundant life, and made clear that the color is there in the floral offerings only reason all-abounding Life and and in feathery choirs that "make Love, which includes in itself everymelody on branch, and melody in mid- thing that man can ask for of joy, air"! Nowhere do we seem to meet peace, health, love, is not more uniwith limitation of this abundance, versally known and accepted, is that men have not recognized the true The Master, when he looked out nature of God, as their only Fatherupon the hungering throng of his Mother, and their intimate relationfellow-men, as sheep having no shep- ship to Him. Mrs. Eddy thus defines herd, with his unfailing understand- this Life, which Jesus declared he ing of God's infinite abundance bade came to give us "more abundantly" them to be seated; then, blessing (Science and Health, p. 468): "Life is bread and fish, he gave them so gra- divine Principle, Mind. Soul, Spirit. clously of his understanding of un- Life is without beginning and with-

baskets full, over and above what That we might have a more abundthey had needed, were taken up. ant sense of joy, deep-seated in the Again, when he filled the disciples' very heart of that Life which knows nets with fish, they were full to no finiteness, the great Teacher delivbreaking. Likewise, he stilled the ered his message. He assured us that tempest, walked the wave, raised the this joy should be spontaneous, buoylead, and healed the diseases of all ant with hope of all good. He gave those who came to him for healing, us an assurance of its abundance and with that abounding assurance of his of its omniavailability. Christian Sci-Father as omnipresent Life,-Life ence is revealing to mortals man's remore abundant than they had ever lation to this abounding Life, showing dreamed that Life could be, narrowed them that as the sons and daughters and limited as had been their con- of God, they reflect infinite Life concept of its nature. By precept and tinuously. As they study Mrs. Eddy's example Jesus demonstrated his own definition of Life, the infinitude of at-one-ment with the divine source good dawns upon their awakened conof life—infinite Love. He said, "I sciousness; Life becomes manifested; am come that they might have life, health abounds; the supply for each and that they might have it more day's need, as that need arises, is seen abundantly;" and again, "This is life to be ever at hand. Friends no longer eternal, that they might know thee limit and hamper with clinging fear: the only true God, and Jesus Christ, right activity, and just the right place where that activity can be expressed, Notwithstanding the Way-shower's come into experience. Along life's oft-reiterated demonstrations of the highway, like the dancing flowers in Father's ever-presence and of His the meadows, there radiates the abundant life, mankind has gone on abounding Love that is Life, more wearing itself out, straining to get abundant than one can ask or think, what it deems to be necessary to life, making every face upturned to theirs and squandering or hoarding the har- a bit brighter, because they have vest, according to the effect of the caught the sunshine of divine Love fear controlling them. But to this beaming upon them. Nothing unreal, age, walking its highways of thought, sensual, selfish, unkind, critical, sufhere has come another teacher, in- fering, or sinful can resist this Life terpreting those pregnant words of which is Love, so abundant are its

Late in London

In London it is impossible to some time been published by a very signore the fact that you are late.

The self-righteous hands of clocks one Alec Robertson, a bookseller known far and wide to the "trade."
"Let's," I said to myself, "get him published here in the East, too; so that his light may shine again nation cavils at the minutes.—Stella Benson, in "This Is the End."

PROSE WORKS

Other Than SCIENCE AND HEALTH CHURCH MANUAL

By MARY BAKER EDDY

THE Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy have authorized the publication of the prose works of Mrs. Eddy other than "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures' and the "Church Manual." in one volume, uniform in style with the pocket editions of her writings.

The new book of 1312 pages contains the following

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For the greater convenience of the student, the lines are numbered, as in the textbook, and the above titles comprised in the volume are arranged in the order adopted in compiling the "Concordance to Other Writings."

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JENKINS TELLS OF PROGRESS IN RADIO VISION

Inventor Is Guest of Roger W. Babson at Session of **Business Conference**

The work of C. Francis Jenkins on radio vision has been followed with radio vision has been followed with great interest by thousands of radio enthusiasts and engineers in many parts of the world. On Thursday, Sept. 24, an illustrated article dealing with the latest development in Mr. Jenkins' invention was published in these columns and a their all orrethese columns, and a special corre-spondent in Washington keeps in conant touch with the activities at the Jenkins laboratory.

Realization of the wonderous po sibilities of radio in general, and radio vision in particular was brought home to the gathering in the audi-torium at Babson Park, Wellesley, last evening, when some 500 men and women, representing many types of American business, at the Twelfth Annual National Business Conference, heard C. Francis Jenkins, inventor of television, recount his experiences and sketch the work to be

ccomplished in his field of effort.

After foutlining the progress already made in the talking machine, motion picture and radio industries, referring to the two former as canned music" and "canned pictures," and the advent of radio to eliminate the time element in the canning," Mr. Jenkins said:

"In a similar manner radio is now being groomed for the same service for the "canned picture"; that is, radio as a substitute for the picture film, eliminating the time interval of the motion picture recording proc-lice

baseball game; a regatta, mardi gras, time. flower festival, or baby parade; and an entire opera in both action and

erally available, then pictures at the fireside sent from distant world points will be the daily source of news; the daily instructional class; 8 p. m. central standard time. and the evenings' entertainment, for the picture is without language, lit-eracy, or age limitation; and as the flight of radio is not hindered by rain, or distance or snow blockades. then equally the long day of the shut-ins will be more endurable, and life is far places less lonely. difficult thing to do; speech and music are carried by radio, and sight can

According to Mr. Jenkins the apparatus for radio vision is very simple: i. e., a little box, plugged into your radio set like a least ton were received agencies in Greater Bostino your radio set like a least ton were received agencies in Greater Bostino your radio set like a least ton were received agencies in Greater Bostino your radio set like a least ton were received agencies in Greater Bostino your radio set like a least ton were received agencies in Greater Bostino your radio set like a least ton were received agencies in Greater Bostino your radio set like a least ton were received agencies in Greater Bostino your radio set like a least ton were received and the least ton into your radio set like a loudspeaker, containing a small motor and flickering light. This motion picture attachment will probably cost from \$65 to \$85. They will also make radio sets with the picture unit built in. like a loudspeaker is often built into the set. This radio-picture set will cost, say, \$150 to \$200. Where both the music and the action is desired on the same radio set an addition of Jean Goldkette; soloists. 9—
tional hundred dollars will probably be tacked onto the price.

Registered at The Christian

Mr. Jenkins declares that radio Science Publishing House obviously, therefore, refinement all that remains to be done before one will be able to see reproduced on a small white screen in the home at The Christian Science Publishing hat is then actually happening at a

"UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR"

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 28 (Special Correspondence)—A "University of the Air" is to be established by the Manitob. Agricultural College, in conjunction with CKY, the Manitoba Telephones System radiocasting station. According to an announcement made by Prof. Clark Hopper of the Agricultural College, in the course of a speech, a series of actual diploma courses will be instituted by the college on a 1 sell instruction. the college on ov. 1, all instruction being given by radio. Examinations also will be conducted by radio, and those students who are successful in passing will be given diplomas. It is anticipated that many students throughout western Canada will avail themselves of this means of supplementing their education

PLAN FREE STATE STATION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-There is at present no radiocasting station in operation in the Free State, but the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs has aunounced the perfection of a plan for the establishment, at a cost of £9000, of a radiocasting station in Dublin and a relay station at Cork, says consular advices to the Department of Commerce. At the time of the announcement the Min-ister asserted that these undertak-ings would be in operation by the end of the present year. No details are, as yet, available concerning the wavelengths, station call, and power which will be used.

ONE STATION IN MOROCCO WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The only radio transmitting station, aside from the Government wireless, in French Morocco, is the one maintained by the Radio Club du Maroc at Casablanca, says consular advices to the Department of Commerces. to the Department of Commerce. This station does not, however, sent out programs for popular reception.

KEEP YOUR SET RIGHT!

Allow me to do it for you. Any Set Serviced Browning-Drake a Specialty

Harvard Radio Service Co. 1156 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge

"See by Radio"



C. FRANCIS JENKINS

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

For Sunday, Oct. 4

The regular Sunday evening serv-ce of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. will be radiocast by Sta-toin WNAC, Boston, 280.3 meters wavelength. The service begins at 7:30 p. m. eastern standard time.

NEW YORK The regular Sunday morning serv-Third Church of Christ, Brooklyn, N. Y., will be by Station WMCA, New css, so that we see a distant performance as it actually takes place.
"Audible radio has already changed York, 341 meters wavelength. The

ST. LOUIS

The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast by Station KFQA, The of mu Principia. St. Louis. 261 meters C wavelength. The service begins at

MRS: BOOTH DEDICATES HOME FOR WIDOWS

ton were present in addition to state, city and county officials. Following the dedication the house was opened for inspection, and on Mon-day will take up its regular work of caring for widows and deserted mothers with their children. The Theodora House formerly was the home of the late the Rev. James De Normandie:

WJR, Pontlac, Mich. (517 Meters)

Among the visitors from various ouse yesterday were the following: Mrs. Helena Gates Page, Pittsburgh.

Pa. Mrs. Harvey Page Smith, Minneapolis,

inn. George W. Stimpson, Washington, D. C. Willis W. Ritter, Washington, D. C. Willis W. Ritter, Washington, D. C. Miss Minnie Canniff, Toledo, O. Miss Mad G. Fessler, Evanston, Ill. Helen L. Bridges, New York City. Nina Munro, New York City. G. S. Anderson, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Pittsburgh, Pa. Frank L. Vaughn, Fort Ann, N. Y. Reta Carroll, Toronto, Ont. T. A. McClennau, Toronto, Ont. Miss Violette Cadier, Pamproux, Fance.

harles A. Crane, Colorado Springs, larice Crane Smith, Colorado Springs,

olo.
Milton Simon, Ithaca, N. Y.
Mrs. Bella Stern, Hartford, Conn.
Mr. Carl Stern, Hartford, Conn.
William E, Williams, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Della H, Geary, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Jeannette H, King, Washington,

C. Philip King, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Florence B. Wright, Newark, O. Guy F. Wright, Newark, O. Mrs. Oliver S. White, Jackson, Mich. Mrs. Lucy I., Glvens, Wiehita, Kan. Charles D. Chetwynd, Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Martha E. Hécker, Wooster, O. Mrs. Edna G. Tibbetts, Camden, Me. Mrs. Frances V. French, Camden, Me. Mrs. George B. Whitehill, Milwaukee, Vis.

Vis.
Mr. J. W. Whitehill, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. R. W. Hammond, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. Nellie Hazen Medick, Columbus, O.
Mrs. Olive M, Todd, Kansas City, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Standeven, Tulsa,

EXPORT FIGURES WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—During the month of July, 397.832 pounds of radio apparatus were exported, valued at \$643.463, of which almost onethird went to Japan. Canada was the second largest importer of American radio apparatus. During July, Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico took quantities of American made radio sets, along with the United Kingdom, Argentina, and Australia.

Evening Features FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER \$ GREENWICH TIME

GREENWICH TIME

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WNAC, Boston, Mass, (280,3 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance, 7:30
—Reports, 8—Concert by AI Bertol,
ami and his Somerville Players Orchestra; the Somerville Theater Players persent "New Brooms," a comedy in three
acts by Frank Craven,
WEŁI, Boston, Mass, (248 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Marimba Band and Scotty
Holmes' Orchestra, 8:10—Dok Elsenbourg's Orchestra, concert and dance
program.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 9:30 p. m.—Dance program by Van urler orchestra, Schenectady, N. Y. WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; "Old New York," by Henry Collins Brown; Claude Lapham, popular pianist; Vin-cent Lopez and his Pennsylvania or-

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) to 12 p. m.-Dinner concert. Reports, ried musical program.

WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters) 6 to 12 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his Hotel McAlpin String Ensemble. The Amphions, in a program of dance music. Talk, "What's Happening Now." George Bogner. Leonard Hoenninger, baritone. Erva Glies, goorano, and Edworris, pianist. Ukuleje Bob McDonald, Ernie Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra. WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)

WAYC, New York City (226 Meters)
7 to 10:230 p. m.—Chateau Four. Police alarms. Chateau Four. Baseball
results. Ralph Steffen, baritone. Mildred Dornstreich, violinist. Stanley Silverburgh, musical saw soloist. Police
Quartet. An Emily Harford Avery Concert: Maribel Pratt. mezzo soprano;
Norma MacAulay, lyric soprano; Roger
Bird, tenor; Emily Harford Avery,
pianist.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters) WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)
7:10 p. m.—Dulcimerians orchestra.
7:30—Paul Porchesi, Mme. Porchesi, songs and piano solos. 7:40—John Mc-Nally, boy soprano. 7:50—Abbie Mitchell. spirituals. 8—Vincent de Sola, concert pianist. 8:10—Abbie Mitchell. 8:20—Vincent de Salo. 8:30—Two Hot Knights. 8:40—Dick Owen, entertainer. 8:50—Two Hot Knights. 9—Dick Owen. 9:10—Margie La Valle. soprano and Dr. Peter La Valle, guitar. 9:30—Program direct from Warner's Theater. 10:30—Arrowhead dance orchestra.

"Audible radio has already changed our social order. Those who may now listen to a great man or woman are numbered in the millions. Our President frequently talks to practically the whole citizensaip of the United States simultaneously.

"When to this audible radio we add visible radio, we may both hear and see great events; i. e., inaugural ceremonies, a football, polo, or baseball game; a regatta, mardi gras.

"Audible radio has already changed by Station WMCA, New MCR, Newark, N. J. (465 Meters)

"York, 341 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10:30 a. m. eastern standard time.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO

The regular Sunday morning service of Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, will be radiocast by Station WEBH, Chicago, 370 meters wavelength. The service begins at 10:45 a. m., central standard time, service begins at 10:45 a. m., central standard time, service begins at 10:45 a. m., central standard time, service begins at 10:45 a. m., central standard time, service begins at 10:45 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:30 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time, service begins at 10:20 a. m. eastern standard time, serv

WPG, Atantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—15-minute organ recital (request selections). Arthur Scott Brook, it organist. 7—Traymore dinner music.
—Final baseball scores. 8:05—Program f music. 9—Chalfonte-Haddon evening oncert. 10:30—Dance orchestra, "The filter Slipper."

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)

6:05 p. m.—Dinner music; Benjamin Franklin Concert Orchestra, direction of W. Irving Oppenheim. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture reports. Uncle Wip's bedtime story. 8—Lou Young. mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, founded is far places less lonely.

"It isn't a visionary, or even a very ficult thing to do; speech and music e carried by radio, and sight can st as easily be so carried."

According to Mr. Jenkins the ap
"According to Mr. Jenkins the ap
"Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, founder and head of the Volunteers of the University of Pennsylvania foothall team. 8:15—Song recital; Eleanor Moore Shute, contralto; Flora Ripka at the piano. 8:35—The Mandolin Club of Y. M. & Y. W. H. A. under the direction of J. Greenburg. 10:05—Dance music, Benjamin Franklin Dance orchestra, direction of Howard Lann.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Baseball scores. 7:30—Children's period. 8:30—Concert by the Westinghouse Band, J. J. Vastine, conductor, and the Mountain City Male Quartet from Pubois. Ra. 9:55—Arlington time signals; weather forecast.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) 6 to 12 pl. m.—Dinner concert; United States weather report; baseball reports; special dance program from WREO studio by the Serenaders; Carl Hall Dewey, confluctor.

CCO St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (477 Meters)
6:15 h. m.—Dinner concert, George Osborn & orchestra, 8.—Fireside Philosophies,
the Bay Röy I. Smith, Pastor, Simpson
Methodist Episcopal Church, Minneapolis,
2:15—Musical program. 9.—Weather report, bascball scores and closing grain
markets, 10—Dance program, Wallie
Erickson's Coliseum orchestra, St. Paul.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) 6:02 p. m.—News, financial and final markets. 6:36—Baseball scores. 6:35— Children's bedtime story told by "Uncle Bob." 7—Dinner concert. 8—Musical pro-gram: Marie Dneprova. sopranc. Sallie Menkes, planist; Art Llnick, humorist; Charlie Schultz, teno

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (\$45 Meters) p. m.—Lullaby time; Ford and nn; "The Camel." 7:50—George ench and his galaxy of radio stars. National barn dance. 10—Hour of ce music. 11—Joe Bren's minstrels.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (308 Meters) 6:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dinner music tudio concert; dance music; organ re-WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

7 p. m.—Johanna Grosse, organist, 7:30—Baseball scores, 7:35—Seekatary, Hawkins, 7:40—Instrumental trio (viowker Clarical Color), cello and piano). WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (826 Meters)

8 p. m.—Marion McKay and his or hestra.

9—Vocal and instrumenta

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p.m.—Concert under the aspices of Arthur Findling, baritone: te important news bulletins; official ntral standard time announced at 9

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters)

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LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB BIRMINGHAM

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 3:45 p. m.—Men's conference in the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y. 7:20—Maj. Edward Bowes and bis "Capitol Family." 9:15—Concert by Reinaid Werrenrath, baritone, assisted by Herbert Carrick, plano virtuoso and accompaniet.

WDBR, Boston, Mass. (261 Meters) 10:15 a. m. and 7 p. m.—Religious ervices (Baptist) from Tremont Temple. WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (883 Meters)

10:55 a. m.—Service from the South Congregational Church. 8 p. m.—The Henry Quartet, composed of Edward B. Henry Sr., pianist; Raiph J. Henry, cellist; Edward B. Henry Jr., cornetist; Paul B. Henry, violinist, 8:30—Program of specialties. 9:30—Concert by Frances Foskett, lyric soprano, formerly of the San Carlo Opera Company; Bertha Wells, trombonist; Lena B. Knox, organist.

3:15 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Aother Church, The First Church of thrist, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under he joint auspices of the Churches of thrist, Scientist, in Toronto. WCTS, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

CKCL, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)

2 p. m.—"Sunday Hymn Sing" and interdenominational services under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. 2:45 to 5:30—Men's conference direct from the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, New York, address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, special music. 7:20—Special musical program by the "Capitol Family." \$:15—Musical program.

WMCA, New York City (841 Meters) 10:30 a, m.—The regular Sunday morning service of Third Church of Christ Scientist, Brooklyn, N. Y. WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters

2:15 p. m.—Short sacred recital by the Seaside Trio. 7:50—Evening service, Chelsea Baptist Church. 9—Seaside Trio; "An Hour with the Classics." 11:15—Or-gan recital. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

4:15 p. m.—Community vocal and instru-mental recital. St. James Episcopal Church. 9—Ambassador concert or-chestra, Harry Loventhal, director. 16— Organ recital., Arthur Scott Brook, as-sisted by Ventnor Community Church Choir, L. Powell Evans, director. WCAU. Philadelphia, Pa. (277 Meters)

5 p. m.—Ambrose McIntyre, barltone Kathryn O'Boyle, pianist. 5:15—Undenominational radio church. 5:25—"Book of Psalms," a talk by the Rev. John W. Stockwell. 5:35—Recital, 5:45—"The Great Spiritual Explorer." 6—Pennsylvania concert orchestra. WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

11 a. m.—Service from Memorial rethern Church. 4 p. m.—Service at ethlehem Chapel of the Washington athedral. 7:20—Major Bowes and the Capitol Family." 9:15—Special musical WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.3 Meters) p. m.—People's Radio Church serv-6:30—Dinner concert. 7:20—"Cap-

7:20 p. m.-Major Bowes and the "Cap-itol Family." CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)

10:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning revice from Seventh Church of Christientist, Chicago. WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) 10 a.m.—Chimes from belfry Plymouth ongregational Church, Lansing, Mich. 1:30—Church services, First Baptist hurch, 7:30 p.m.—Church services, entral M. E. Church.

WCCO, St. Panl-Minneapolls, Minn. (417 Meters) 10:20 a. m.—Plymouth Congregational hurch, Minneapolis. 4:10 p. m.—House f Hope Presbyterian Church, St. Paul.:45—Central Lutheran Church, Minnepolis. 9—Weather report and baseball cores. 9:15—Classical concert. WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson at the or-7:55—Little Brown Church in the

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (326 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Religious services under auspices Walnut Hills Christian church. 10—Gene Schmitt. baritone; Walter Bridge, tenor; Merrell Schwarz, baritone; Gene Perazzo, piano.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
9:57 a, m.—Organ prelude. 10—Serves under the auspices of the Fourth venue Presbyterian Church. Music fursished by the choir. 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Christ Church Evensong Choral Service.
WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters)
9:30 a, m.—Argas Sunday school pre-

9:30 a. m.—Agoga Sunday school pro-gram at Baptist Tabernacle. 10:45—First Presbyterian church service. 4-5 p. m.— Methodist women's conference at audi-torium. 8—Wesley Memorial church KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (261 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening rvice of Fourth Church of Christ, Sci-ntist, St. Louis.

Evening Features FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 5 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:20— eports. 7:30—Musicale. 7:50—Talk. 8. Dok Eisenbourg's orchestra. 8:45—Mrs. /illiam Blatt, reader. 9—From New

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and Scotty Holmes' orchestra.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

(833 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Program by the Capitol Theater orchestra, conducted by Arthur F. Kendall, assisted by Margaret Tighe, organist. 7—Talk by Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn. 7:15—Market report. 7:30—Gladys Ruth Bridgham's Juvenile Players. 8—Capitol Theater orchestra. 8:30—Band concert. C. A. Young, bandmaster. 9:30—Concert by Minnie Kohler Warner. contraito. 9:45—Talk by James T. Nicholson. 10—Recital by Grace Loomis Kempton, drumatic soprano. 10:15—Weather reports. 10:20—Loo Reisman's Brunswick orchestra.

WCTS, Worcester, Mass., (268 Meters) 8 p. m.-Concert program WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Emil Heimerger's trio, 6:45—Weather report, 7:15-Baseball scores, 8—Dinner music con-

9 p. m.—Some more old-time songs by the popular Trorado Mixed Quartet; Miss Gertrude E. Shacklady, soprano; Mrs. Edna Herrick Peck, contralto; John C. Dandurand, tenor; and Will H. Wade, baritone; Miss Gene Rogers, accompanist. WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (380 Meters)

6 to 11:30 p. m.—Dinner music; Paul Plaisted, pianist; music by the "Gypsies"; Ben Bernie and his Roosevelt Orchestra. 9 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by John J. Finn, C. S., a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of the Christian Science Churches of Greater New York.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—15-minute organ recital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook, city organist. 7—Morton Trio dinner music, J. Leonard Lewis, director. 8—Ethel Rattay Fowler's fashion flashes. 9—Traymore Concert Orchestra. 10:30—Dance orchestra, "The Silver Silpper."

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (277 Meters) WCAU, Failadelphia, Fa. (277 Meters)
7:55 p. m.—Baseball scores. 8—Charles
Magee, saxophone. 8:20—Mary Buchanan
Wagoner, soprano: Kathryn O'Boyle,
planist. 8:30—Al Lockhart, piano accordian. 9—Danny Dougherty, song hits,
9:30—Kadio talk by Wilson N. Durham,
9:40—Don Travaline, Isabel Fine, Max C.
Freedman, popular songs. 10—Herman
Schwartz, and his Blue Jackets.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7:15 to 10 p. m .- Varied program of KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.3 Meters)

30 p. m.—Dniner concert. 7:20—Uncle bee. 7:45—Reports. 9—"Gypsies." 11 WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Concert by the lewish Community Building. 9—Concert by the Evangelistic Choir of the Buffalo Council of Churches. 10—Mary Zoller, xylophous soloist. 11—Supper music, Vincent Lopez Deign conducts

m .- Dinner concert. 8-News or WJR, Pontine, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.—Studio orchestra, under the rection of Jean Goldkette; soloists. 9—

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolls, Minn. (417 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—F. & R. Family. 8:15—Organ recital from Plymouth Congregational Church, Mineapolis, by Hamili Hunt. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (326 Meters) 6 p. m.—Alvin Rochr's orchestra. 10— Popular hour with Freda Sanker's or-chestra. 11—Program under auspices of the Robert E. Hentley Post, American Legion, 12—Theatrical stars; Wesley Helvey's Troubadours, KSD. St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters)

8 p. m.—Special program.

9 p. m.—Special program.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)

8 p. m.—Varied musical program from

1 olumbia. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) What, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number; dialect readings by C. M. Ragon; the TeliaMe-a-Story Lady; the Trianon Ensemble. 8—Program given by the Ivanhoe
Band, directed by Walter A. French, and
the Ivanhoe Glee Club, directed by Edward H. Gill Jr. 11:45—The "Merry.
Old Chief" and Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players; selections by Ted Meyn
on the Pantages Theater organ; Eddie
Kuhn's Kansas City Athletic Club orchestra.

WHO, Des Moines, la. (326 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Program by advance students of Drake University Conservatory of Music. 8—Program by faculty members of Drake University Conservatory of Music, under direction of Dean Holmes Cowper. 11—Dance program by the "Corn Sugar" orchestra, under direction of Jimmy Fitz.

KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters) 9 to 11 p. m.—Musical program from studio; vocal and instrumental numbers WOAW, Omah., Tes. (522 Meters) 6 p. m.—Phyllis Griswold, organis Rialto Theater. 6:30—Popular song pe riod, under direction of Lillian Madsen

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York, specialty, 10—Talk, 10:10—Band 7—Randall's Royal Fontene.le orchestra, and Scotty Holmes' orchestra. KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)

WASHINGTON IS WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Special program to last all night to test power of station.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) 8 p. m.—Tom McNamara, KOA football coach. 8:10—Studio program, courtesy the Canon City, Colo. Music Club, Elsie Kennedy Thomas, accompanist. Features include vocal trios; quartet and chorus numbers; soprano, contraito, violin and piano solos; violin and piano quartet numbers; whistling solos and orchestra selections. Twenty artists are to take part.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) 8 p. m.—Educational program; "Achleving Leadership Through Effective Public Speaking," Kenneth Lloyd Williams; "Talks on Constructive Selling," B. J. Villiams; "Chats About New Books," loseph Henry Jackson; "It Pays to Anjyze Character," Roscoe D. Wyatt; Preliminasy Course in Commercial aw." M. W. Dobrzensky; music by Artion Pario.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer" and amusement information. 6:40—Waldemar Lind and orchestra. 7—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Orchestra, William Schwartzman conducting. 8—Program by the United States 30th Infantry Band. 9—No organ recital by Uda Waldrop. 10—Waldemar Lind Irchestra.

KNX. Hollywood. Calif. (322 Meters)

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) 7 to 11 p. m.—Courtesy program and ance selections. KFWO, Catalina Is., Calif. (211 Meters)

CLUB WOMEN PLAN LITERARY CONTESTS Efforts Will Be Made to

Encourage Good Reading

Good books read in a way to get the most out of them, are to be brought to the fore in the homes 6:15 p. m.—Dinner Concert. 7:15—Re-orts. 7:30—Children's period. 8:30— Concert. 8:45—Time Signals. United States, this year through efforts of the literature division of Women's Clubs whose plans are just announced. Three new contests are to be conducted, each with an eduin its infancy.

For the best news story of a campaign conducted under the auspices of a woman's club embodying the earn-a-book idea for children, a prize of \$50 will be given. For a one-act play, \$400 is offered. Cash prizes of \$100, \$25, \$15 and \$10 are offered for the best selections of 100 titles of books for the home library to suit the tastes of the average American

In their regular work literature divisions and committees are instructed to "link literature to life and stress its service to the American home and discover now ways in which literature may be made to serve in-ternational peace through racial understanding and sympathy.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY DEBATERS PREPARE

The Poston University debating team has received a challenge to meet the University of Oklahoma in Boston for an intersectional championship, Jackson J. Holtz, manager of the team, has announced. Okla homa is champion of the Missouri Valley College Debating League. Syracuse University intends send ing a team to New England late in
November and, with Cornell, will
appear on the Boston University

TAMPA, FLORIDA

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (Special

Correspondence)-Washington's sec

ond annual radio show, which opened

whose auspices it was held, on their splendid show.

All of the seats on the main floor of the new Washington Auditorium had been removed and this space was occupied by 76 booths in which were exhibited all of the latest developments in receiving sets, batteries, loudspeakers and accessories.

In conjunction with the show there was a very elaborate educational extends.

was a very elaborate educational exhibit put on by various government
departments including the Signal
things. First of these is the repre-Standards.

The Coast Guard had on exhibit for

The Coast Guard had on exhibit for the first time a complete set of its sending and receiving sets which were worked out jointly by the experts of the Coast Guard and the Western Electric Company and which are installed on the rum chasers and are being used with such good effect.

The sending of pictures by radio was also demonstrated by the Radio Corporation of America and showed.

Corporation of America and showed very material advance over the demonstrations of a year ago.

A comprehensive collection of relics at the show includes the collection of old-time radio receivers

HARVARD AND OXFORD and detectors. This assembly of ap-paratus dating from 1898 down to the present time, is a perfect answer to combat the opinion that radio is still

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURES RADIOCAST

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 3 (Special of debate.

A Christian Science lecture to be of debate.

The Oxford team will consist of the Oxford Union

wavelength.

The lecture begins at 3:15 p. m., force in British politics; and H. J. S. eastern standard time, and will be radiocast from Massey Music Hall, Toronto. This lecture is being given to the foliations of the Conservative Party. under the joint auspices of the Churches of Christ, Scientist, in To-

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 3—A Christian Science lecture, to be delivered by John J. Flinn, C. S., of Evanston, MASON'S GRILL

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Ill., a member of the Board of Lecureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Oct. 5, under the austhe Christian Churches of Greater New York City, DRAWING CROWDS will be radiocast by Station WMCA

New York, 341 meters wavelength.
The lecture will be radiocast by remote control from the Sunday School Auditorium of Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, at 9

DR. ANGELL TALKS TO YALE FRESHMEN

Wealth and Social Position Count for Nothing, He Says

every point of view. Many thousands of fans have attended and are congratulating the Radio Merchants' As-creative Yale of today, Dr. James Rowsociation of Washington, under land Angell, president of whose auspices it was held, on their university, told the incoming f

Corps of the Army, the Navy, U. S. sentative character of the men who come to Yale from all parts of the sentative character of the men who world, from all walks of life, what-

all subjects of the second term of the freshman year, according to a list of honor students just published by the

TO DEBATE SOCIALISM

For the debate between Harvard and Oxford which is to be held in Symphony Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 16, the Harvard debating team will be drawn not only from the college as heretofore, but from the en-tire university including the law school. "The Effect of Socialism on Social Progress" will be the subject

A Christian Science lecture to be delivered by Robert Stanley Ross.
C. S., of New York City, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother C'urch, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday afternoon, Oct. 4, will be radiocast by station CKCL, 357 meters is wavelength.

Of debate.

The Oxford team will consist of the Oxford Union in the last season: H. V. Lloyd-Jones of Jesus College, a Welshman and Liberal, who has been admitted to the bar; R. H. Bernays of Worcester College, an Englishman and likewise a Liberal, who is already an active force in British politics; and H. J. S.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Keynes. All the greater pity, there-fore, that the form of presentation of this matter should raise difficulties

content to show itself in, and not

The Butter's Here!

"The King's Breakfast," Words

The Novel's Evolution

gone down?

by A. A. Milne, Music by H. Fraser-

Rebuilt vs. Custom-Made

Santa Claus in Summer, by Compton scuttle and a poplar tree and a cow tackensia. New York: Frederick A. tokes Company, \$2. tokes Company, \$2. Whereupon follows the story of a Whereupon follows the story of a

of a good many honest writers incident outside the bounds of real pleasantly illustrated, ingenious and sonable possibility. Father has also happen upon Mr. Mackenzie's, "Santa inventive gift, and tells one made claus in Summer," will be indignation with themselves because they didn't think of the state of the santage o II T IS likely that the first emotion didn't think of it first. For the bright wild buil and a hunk of chewing-mackenzie has been overanxious not spiritual riches." So John Linnell, to leave some well-known character his best friend, wrote of William water bottle and a barrel of lime-out of his inclusive book, and that didn't think of it first. For the bright thoughts that, once discovered, seem to have been going round asking somebody to think them. What he has done is to assemble a considerable number of characters out of has done is to assemble a considerable number of characters out of fairy tales, and put them in one vol

me with a continuous story in hich they all participate. This no doubt will delight many

Jimmy, They have happened. And I despise a story that tries to teach you something without your knowing it. And all that's why I like Mother's stories. But the thing I like best of all about them is that, there isn't eyer any them is that, there isn't eyer any them is that, there isn't eyer any them is that there isn't eyer any them is the could be recaptured and brought home (as the young Wilson was at his first attempt); he would

grown-up. "Yes.' said Jimmy, 'that is another nice thing about them.'"

It takes all kinds of children to

make the general public for holiday

Puck and Santa Claus Mr. Mackenzie likes fairies. He believes in Puck, who "was walking along a wide glade in the forest along a wide glade in the lorest gathering foxgloves to shade the Pairy Queen's glow-worms," and there came upon Santa Claus, far away from the North Pole, and busy cutting down trees to make toys, Santa Claus, of course, is very much younger than Puck, but they are old friends; and so, when Puck confided to Santa Claus the unsatisfactory Gay, with normally mischievous ch dren to keep up its gaiety, till Jack Horner came to live there—"A greedy, sanctimonious little prig. who Jack Horner is.' Puck angrily"—and they all followed his example and became too well be-haved to be natural, why, of course, Santa Claus sympathized with him and thought of a way to make exist-

ence in Banbury more normal. And then off to London behind the reindeers to get Riding Hood and her mother, there living in poverty, and transport them to Banbury Cross, where in the end the normal mischievousness of Red Riding Hood counteracts the priggishness of Jack ties of any other trade union to con-tend with in organizing his seafaring men (one of them was the necessity of relying, as soon as the union began to grow, on whole-time, paid officials, for men who spent their working time at sea were unable to control their own branches) but his own Horner, and Banbury Cross is once more Banbury Gay. All these Mother Goose and fairy tale characters live in and about Banbury, and there are fairles above ground and goblins

All of which, we may believe, Jimmy Fisher (whose mother is most widely known as Dorothy Canfield, but the paper jacket tells us who she is when she is at home) would regard as foolish. What he likes in a story is the exercise of the storyteller's imagination with realistic but and which no man lacking, his vigor

Divers Ingredients " 'There's time before dinner,' said

Jimmy, 'and I haven't had one towhere he had become a "Lib-Lah" member of Parliament. It includes day."
"'All right,' said his mother.'
"What flavor'll you have?" hat flavor'll you have? besides his early scataring reminis-well, I want a little boy in it, and cences and the history of the na-

ther. test—and one of his ways of assist. Well, just this once, then. A coaling was to be refered and time-

on contemporary forces in fiction, poetry and criticism; he has edited important books dealing with Ameri-

can letters, both past and present; in his own work he has won a re-spectable following for what he has

provinces."

To many, if not to most, of Van

Doren's readers, the new venture will

come as a surprise. Frankly, one reader is puzzled. "Other Provinces" is a book of what might be called

character studies. A painter might say that they were done in gray tints, with only a hint now and then of a bright, warm hue to offset the twilight tones. A musician might say that they were done in soft, simple, where the twilling the say that they were done in soft, simple, where the sample of the say that they were done in soft, simple, where the sample of the say that they were done in soft, simple, where the sample of the samp

A Critic Goes A-Roaming

Other Provinces, by Carl Van Doren. gratiating to the inner ear. It is New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$1.75.

New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$1.75.

R. VAN DOREN, who has just passed his fortleth birthday, has acquired the position of one of the foremost critics in the United States. He has written books on contemporary forces in fiction, in Mr. Van Doren keeps looking over the contemporary forces in fiction, in Mr. Van Doren keeps looking over in Mr. Van Doren ke

spectable following for what he has himself termed "aliveness" in criticism. Yet he has yearned, it seems, for other pastures. Closing his last previous book, indeed, he wrote, by way of preparation, that, wearied of professional criticism, he planned to withdraw to other provinces. "This book deals with one of the other provinces."

The cism. Yet he has yearned, it seems, for other provinces have, or, at least, this particular province has, misled him into pretty, but not too substantial, writing.

From a beginner, these pages would be welcomed as evidence of a gift that might advance beyond a technical dexterity with words and a

Made-te-Order Stories, by Dorothy antield. New York: Harcourt, Brace & coal-scuttle, and a poplar tree and a cow and a cat—especially as Jimmy is not at all satisfied with narrated incident outside the bounds of rea-

become for better or worse one of the adventurers who man the mercantile

marine; or the high zest which launched him on a sailor's career would prove itself in later life and he would emerge as captain or even shipowner. Mr. Wilson added a fourth to these possibilities, and on that would never have crossed the

that would never have crossed the thought of Samuel Smiles; after spending his youth at sea in the old

wind-jammers he became the founder, not of a shipping line, but of a fighting trade union for

sailors with whom he had served.

Little Bitterness

fashion nowadays and labor leaders are not slow to follow it. Generally

they reveal their early years as ones of grinding poverty abundantly ex-plaining the later urge toward war on the existing system. Mr. Wilson's

autobiography is rather different, for though the poverty is present there is very little bitterness. He fought

their own branches), but his own

simple and direct character, if it brought him into some tangles which

were of his own contriving, in the long run helped him out of many which had to be faced in any event

and courage could have surmounted.

The present volume takes Mr. Wil-

son's career a little beyond the point

his shoulder as he writes, and has succeeded in intimidating the prince

who would escape from the royal

beaters. There is nothing here so interesting as the study he has done of Mr. Cabell, for example. The "other provinces" have, or, at least,

technical dexterity with words and a pleasant, unobtrusive style that called attention to itself now and

then by its tidiness and evident quest

after perfection. Coming from Mr. Van Doren after an interesting suc-cession of literary studies, it sug-

gests a sort of marking time. If, in these pages, there is nothing posi-tively mediocre, there is on the

other hand no positive excellence. One can only wish that the author will find the other provinces more fertile; in any event, there is always, a place for him in the royal halls that he has temporarily deserted.

Political Life

Autobiographies are very much the

(which the man of the house, being something of an inventor, had had dug as the beginning of a permanent and iceless refrigerator), and then couldn't imagine what had brought the Chinaman into the cellar, Jimmy thought of an explanation, and finished that made-to-order story all

Both books are generously and

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does

not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science

A Romance of the Sea

Works

William Blake's

for the reader. It was full time that Blake's text should receive this scholarly care; but a scholar's care should be the groundwork of his achievement. Surely it should be The Writings of William Blake, edited in three volumes by Geoffrey Keynes, London: The Nonesuch Press. 15 17s. 6d. net.

"The E WAS more like the ancient patterns of virtue than I ever expected to see in this world; he feared nothing so much as would have been contemptuous of the

This no doubt will delight many children, though there probably are others who will agree with the 10-year-old for whom were invented the narratives in Dorothy Cannel's "I do hate fairles in stories," said Jimmy, "They're so foolish. And I despise a story that tries to teach you some the two many to the story that tries to teach you some to the sound of the conduct tries and the sound of the story that tries to teach you some to the sound of the conduct tries are the sound of the story that tries to teach you some to the conduct tries are the sound of the story that tries to teach you some to the sound of the lines, substituting others, it is ob-viously contrary to his intention that that poem should be printed with the deletions and substitutions side by side. Whoever thought of furnishing a room, not merely with a cabinet-maker's finished work, but with all the chips and shavings of his work-manship? So might a museum indeed be furnished; but not a habitable chamber. A book is a book, a deliver-

> Errors in Chronology Similarly, he has printed all Blake's writings, even the most casual, in what he has ordained to be their chronological sequence. I use this phrase deliberately. As one who has had occasion to work carefully over the ground, I disagree pro foundly with the dates to which he has assigned some of Blake's writnas assigned some or Blake's writings. He assigns "Milton." for example, to the year 1808 because the water-mark of the books bear that date; but it is (as I have shown elsewhere) almost certain that this poem was Inished in 1804. What happens,

though the poverty is very little bitterness. He fought is least on the lact that the development of idea ather than of characters with the whole question of than his mortal every and that he whole question of than his mortal every and that he whole question of than his mortal every and that he whole question of than his mortal every little books printed by event upon his own that development of idea ather than of characters, by event upon his own that the development of idea ather than of characters, by event upon his own that he development of idea ather than of characters, by event upon his own that the development of idea ather than of characters, by event upon his own that the development of idea ather than of characters with the well at the fought is intended to deal with the development of idea ather than o

Sons. \$2.50.

Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, by Jules Verne. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.

The Vanished Cities of Arabia, by Mrs. Steuart Erskine. New York: E.

1. Dutton & Co. \$6.

Dialogues in Limbo, by George Santayana. New York: Charles Scribner's on the Season \$2.

Work order. The order of a man's life is not the mere sequence of his days, but the order that his thought set on those days. "Milton" and should not be sundered by letters or notes, casual or permanent, prampted that have nothing to do with their single message.

tayana. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$3.

Similes and Their Use, by Grenville Kleiser. New York: Funk and Wagnalls Company. \$2.

Settlers of the Wilderness, by Aline Havard. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.60.

The Uitles of Umbria, by Edward Hutton. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$3.

Essentials of French, by James P. Bird. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$1.50.

The Katherine Pyle Book of Fairy Tales, by Katherine Pyle. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.50.

The Children's Bible, by Henry A. Sherman and Charles Foster Kent. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.75. "'Oh, Jimmy!' said his mother. 'Do litical references and details of his you always have to have a little boy in them?"
"'What would anybody want a story without a little boy in it for?"

"Just this once!' begged his his details on the lost "Work on a story without a little boy in it for?"

"Just this once!' begged his he then was at an advantage of the lost "Work on a story of how he went to assist Mr. John Morley (as he then was) at an advantage of the lost "Work on a story of how he went to assist Mr. John Morley (as he then was) at an advantage of the lost "Work on a story of how he went to assist Mr. John Morley (as he then was) at an advantage of the lost "Work on a story of how he went to assist Mr. John Morley (as he then was) at an advantage of the lost "Work on a story of how he went to assist Mr. John Morley (as he then was) at an advantage of the lost "Work on a story of how he went to assist Mr. John Morley (as he then was) at an advantage of the lost "Work on a story of how he went to assist Mr. John Morley (as he then was) at an advantage of the lost "Work on a story of how he went to assist Mr. John Morley (as he then was) at an advantage of the lost "Work on a story of how he went to assist Mr. John Morley (as he then was) at an advantage of the lost "Work on a story of how he went to assist Mr. John Morley (as he then was) at an advantage of the lost "Work on a story of how he went to assist Mr. John Morley (as he then was) at an advantage of the lost "Work on a story of how he went to assist Mr. John Morley (as he then was) at a supplied the story of the lost of the lo cago: The University of Chicago Press 38.

Ovid's Metamorphoses, by Arthur W. Roberts and John C. Rolfe. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 80 cents.

Progress and the Constitution, by Newton D. Baker. New York, Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.25.

A Bush That Burned, by Marjorie Barkley McClure. New York: Minton, Balch & Co. \$2.

The French Debt Problem, by Harold G. Moulton and Cleona Lewis. New York: The Macmillan Co. \$2.

One Third of a Bill. Five Short Canadian Plays, by Fred Jacob, Toronto: The Macmillan Company of Canada Ltd.

Things Seen and Heard, by Edgar J Goodspeed. Chicago: The University of Chicago Press. \$2.

A History of the Pharanhs, Vol. I, by Arthur Weigall. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$6.

The Search Relentless, by Constance Lindsay Skinner. London: Methuen & Co. Ltd.



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being rich, lest he should lose his measuring rule.

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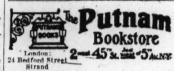
ance from a man to his fellows, human utterance. It is not a biblio graphical museum.

in that case, to the chronological sequence? There are other cases. Now this is not a small matter, for inderstance of The Christian Science
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Elements of Form & Design In
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The Flying Carpet, by various
muthors. New York: Charles Scribner's
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The American Southwest

TEO CRANE has written about

some 380 years ago, labeled it "the provinces of the Mohoce or Mohoqui" and the Indian Office has kept the term Moqui. The Bureau of Eth-nology, on the other hand, uses the word Hopi for the same tribe on the ground that it is the native name, and Mr. Crane, for the most part, follows that nomenclature.

The Agent's Job

sort for the policy of the Government at Washington. The agent's job is to govern, protect, educate and guide

Indians of the Enchanted Besert, by Lettle, Brown & Lattle, Brown & Lo. \$5.

Mesa, taften and Pueblo, by Charles For this the agent receives a galfield and mutually hostile tribes, edition of that work but found that For this the agent receives a galfield and mutually hostile tribes, edition of that work but found that he had accumulated so much new publicity, and the grudging appreciation of a far-distant Home Bureau. As for the bureau, Mr. Crane's adjectives are rarely complimentary. The core of his complaint is that dians, for less than a quarter of its substance is concerned with the people.

gives short shrift to what he calls the sentimentalism of imperfectly

The Agent's Job

The book stimulates a feeling of respect for Indian agents (whom it has been the country's habit to malign), and a feeling of a contrary sort for the policy of the Government at Washington. The agent's job is This was supplemented in consideration. The English Novel, by Hugh Walpole, values, new interpretations, has gone ambridge: The University Press, 28, on pilerimages to many shrines, and

The tone of the book is lively. walles, new interpretations, has golden the tone of the book is lively, on pilgrimages to many shrines, and finally, has mentally stood at aze before the spectacle of war. What pole, now published in booklet is left worthy the novelists's allegiance, when so many thrones have gone down? form.

It is not in the art of characterization or in the basiness of narrative fashion well worth listening to. "The fashion well worth listening to." The these first Americans. Mr. Crane's duties for the best interest of their tion or in the business of narrative fashion well worth instelling to. The these first Americans. Mr. Crane's true work of art must come from evolved." The literary giants of 100 conviction and the conviction of years age, story-weaving in unself-consciousness and sincerity, pro-

Indians of the Enchanted Besert, by half-civilized, half-pagan uncompre- Recently he set out to do a revised co Crane. Boste: Little, Brown & handing and mutually hastile tribes, edition of that work but found that

from the standpoint of an Indian agent. From 1911 to his very with all its other imperfections, the recent resignation he served "the Empire," as he chooses to phrase it, in the capacity of agent for four different Indian reservations. The material for his large and impressive terial for his large terial for his complete. The natural wonders of the substance is concerned with the people. The natural wonders of the substance is concerned with the people terial for his complete terial for his complete for his concerned with the people terial for his complete for his complete for his complete for his concerned with the people terial for his complete f terial for his large and impressive volume is based upon his experience during the years 1911-19, when he was superintendent of the Moqui Reservation, the name applied by Uncle Sam to an area, half Hopi, half Navajo, embracing 3863 square miles in Arizona.

This is the region of buttes and messa, of the "Painted Desert," of Walpi and Old Orafol. Coronado, where short shrift to what he calls of Arizona.

Suggestion of Aggressiveness informed persons who write about the nobility of the untutored savage siveness in Mr. Lummis's book that and the picturesque charm of mesa may make a reader unsympathetic, life. Shorter yet is the shrift he Mr. Lummis takes to heart the displyes those who yearn to convert position of his fellow-countrymen to Indian property to their own pockets. Roosevelt His Hero

Mr. Crane's hero is Roosevelt, who

Then took Kit Carson's policy as

Then took Kit Carson's policy as go to Mr. Lummis's southwest, But it he is looking for the more remote-Roosevelt's practice by an attitude conveyed in his own words: "Nothing that tells for the joy of life in any community, should be lightly touched." By that he means, tampered with without long and serious convideration. paces are. A more persuasive atti-tude and one more cosmopolitan would have made Mr. Lummis's book more appealing, it is, never-theless, an exhaustive and enlightening travel book and will be of service to many who are impelled to turn their course toward the

amazing southwest. Both books are handsomely illustrated and each is supplied with a map. Mr. Crane's with one of the Hapl, and Navajo country, and Mr. Hopi and Navajo country, and Mr. Lummis's with a map which gives the rallways and automobile routes

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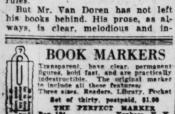
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minor harmonies, with rarely a wel-come dissonance to alter the even course of the music. "As a prince must now and then want to get away from the royal beaters and try his luck in the open field, so a critic now and then wants to leave all books." and then wants to leave all books behind and fix his scrutiny upon men and women whom he can study without seeing them through a medium already prepared. I am such a critic and I have temporarily forgotten the rules."

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INDUSTRIAL SPECIALTIES

Business in Short Session of Stock Market Is Very Heavy

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Special)— Broad buying of the motor and popular industrial shares added impetus to the forward movement of stock prices to-

May. Short covering, promoted by yester-day's vigorous recovery, accounted for sharp upturns in many issues, while the general rise was accentuated by the usual crop of announcements and rumors regarding favorable com-pines, earnings and larger dividend

bines, earnings and larger dividend payments.

The growing belief that money rates would remain comparatively stable despite the enormous brokers' corrowings and widening demand for funds for trade purposes created a feeling of optimism in speculative quarters, which encouraged a resumption of procleoperations.

optimism in speculative quarters, which encouraged a resumption of pool operations.

Dodge Brothers A spurted up to a new high record above 38, with the other motors following in its wake. Erratic fluctuations took place in Ward Baking B, which mounted 11 points to 95 ½, then declined abruptly to 85 and subsequently moved between these figures.

United States Steel barely held its own on profit-taking, despite predictions of an increase in unfilled tonnage at the end of September, and American Can also was heavy.

Sales exceeded 1,000,000 shares. Further improvement took place in the bond market today, although trading was extremely quiet. Guying again centered in issues with specularities attractions, such as convertible oil liens. Florida, Western & Nor Gent of the specified in the bond market today, although trading was extremely quiet. Guying again centered in issues with specularities attractions, such as convertible oil liens. Florida, Western & Nor Gent of the specified in the prospects of a new loan or credit but Nord Railway and some of the other French issues were slightly easier.

Liberty bonds held fairly steady.

BEARISH FACTORS INFLUENCE GRAIN PRICES AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—Influenced by Canadian reports of difficulty in disposing of wheat to Europe, wheat prices averaged lower today during the early dealings. Word of continued good prospects for the new crop of wheat in Argentina and Australia counted also as a bearish factor.

On the declines in the market, however, commission house buving of future deliveries increased, and rallies ensued, with demand chiefly from the northwest and from foreign quarters.

The opening, %@1\(\frac{1}{2}\)c lower new style, December \$1.34\(\theta\)c 134\(\frac{1}{2}\) and May 15 to 1.36\(\frac{1}{2}\) was followed by numerous changes, and then by an upturn to 1.36\(\frac{1}{2}\) for December and \$1.37\(\frac{1}{2}\) for May.

Persistent selling in small lots by

1.35½ for December and 1.37% for May.

Persistent selling in small lots by houses with country connections weakened the corn market. After opening at ¼c off to ½c up, December 78@%75%c, the corn market underwent a general sas.

Oats sympathized with corn, starting unchanged to ¼c lower, December 25%@32½. Later, all months showed some decline.

Packers' buying of October lard gave a lift to provisions.

Wheat closed unsettled, %@1¼c net lower, December \$1.34@1.34% and May \$1.35½@1.35%.

Corn closed unsettled, %@1%c net lower, December 77½.

MARKET OPINIONS

J. S. Bache & Co.. New York: The public is evidently buying shares in many issues, spurred on by the violent advances in the motor and utility groups. Such activity, carried to extremes, leads in only one direction. Many new stock issues coming, will further swell the speculative loan account, as will the projected splitting up of shares in many corporations requiring additional capital to carry the added burden. Excessive activities of this character invariably lead to a period of undigested securities. Conservative interests are observing a cautious policy.

lead to a period of undigested securities. Conservative interests are observing a cautious policy.

Schirmer, Atherton & Co., Boston: Gradual improvement is noted in lines which have been slow in recovering since the deflationary period. We liberefore, direct attention to the possibilities contained in the securities of companies noted in the securities of companies operating in these fields, viz., farm equipment, fertilizer, packing, leather and textile companies. New England railroad shares, especially Boston & Maine, and the northwestern rails are worthy of particular consideration.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: The safest course for the speculator to pursue is large margins and close observance for any untoward events.

Clark, Childs & Co., New York: In commenting on favorable factors in the trade outlook it should be kept in mind that the stock market has been discounting these factors for many months. An increase in bearish sentiment toward the immediate future of the market was evient during the weeks. To date, however, the market's performance is not suggestive of any radical change in character and we see no reason for the fermination of long commitments which are adequately margined.

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: The stock market has set a very high mark for business to aim at. It is quite likely that husiness gains will be reported after the market has set a very high mark for business to aim at. It is quite likely that husiness gains will be reported after the market has set a very high mark for business to aim at. It is quite likely that husiness gains will be reported after the market has set a very high mark for business to aim at. It is quite likely that husiness gains will be reported after the market has set a very high mark for business to aim at. It is quite likely to be close at hand, inviting and regularing corrective reaction on purely technical grounds. With this in mind we can recommend purchases only after a thorough-going reaction.

W. J. Wollman & Co., New York: Rather violent fluc

DIVIDENDS

National Department Stores declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent on first and second preferred. First preferred dividend is payable Nov. 2 to stock of record Oct. 15, and second preferred Dec. 1 to stock of record

EQUIPMENT INQUIRIES
Equipment companies have before
them inquiries for upward of 17,700 passenger and freight cars of all types for
domestic and foreign use, and report
that the number is being added to
every day. Companies receiving inquiries expect orders will result shortly,
stating that the substantial part of the
orders will cover immediate necessary
requirements of roads, which had handled record tonnage this year.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

3154 68 13 6954 1181/2 327/4 415/4 16 108 28 445/4 277/8 1141/4

| 1600 Gen Elec | 3065/2 | 305/4 | 307 | 506 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 507 | 5

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

BONDS Sat'day Friday Fiday Fiday Fiday Fiday Fiday Friday Fiday Friday Fiday F 0 Secondary Rails
10 Public Utilities
10 Industrials
Combined average . 92.31
Combined month ago. 92.33 ombined year ago., 90.95 Total bond sales, \$9,051,000.

BOSTON STOCKS Closing Prices 30 Cal & Ariz. 50½ 50½
55 Cal & Hecia 14% 14½
65 Connor J T. 28½ 28½
180 Cop Range. 20¼ 19%
830 Dodge ... 38 34½
10 Dom Stores 70½ 70½
50 Dodge pf. 86½ 885
50 East Mfg. 5. 5.
10 Esst Mfg. 5. 5.
10 Esst SS 74½ 72
20 East SS pf. 43½ 42
100 E Hos Land 3% 3%
20 E Mass B. 52
20 Economy 22
20 Economy 22
20 Economy 22
20 Economy 22
21
50 Edison Elec. 208
226 Franklin ... 1½ 85
40 Galv H ... 18½ 18½
25 Emask ... 30½ 30½
667 Gilchrist ... 30½ 30½
667 Gilchrist ... 30½ 30½
667 Gilchrist ... 30½ 30½
216 Gillette ... 107½ 106½ 1
50 Granby ... 19 18½
50 Granby ... 19 18½
50 Harey ... 19½
150 Hancock ... 75
50 Harey ... 19½
25 Island Crk ... 148½ 148
10 Island C. pf. ... 12½
20 Kerr Lake ... 1½
40 Keweenah ... 55
50 Lake Copper ... 1½
41 70 Mass Gas pf. 60
50 Mergenthal ... 189
120 NE Tel ... 11½
420 Mer Lett. 11½
430 No Butte ... 1½
449 Olibway ... 51
10 Pac Mills ... 50
50 10 T G. Plant ... 36½
45 Torrington ... 70
69
50 Ur Cop Ld ... 14
11 18 Smelt pf 48
78 51 S JF See pf 64
63
645 Torrington ... 70
69
60 10 T Cop Ld ... 1
11 18 Mer J Ha ... 36½
45 Torrington ... 70
69
60 10 T Cop Ld ... 1
11 18 Mer J Ha ... 36½
45 Torrington ... 70
69
60 10 T Cop Ld ... 1
11 18 Smelt pf 48
88 51 S JF See pf 64
63
625 Utah Abex ... 7
64
64

100 Swift Inter. 30
10 T G. Plant. 36 ½
45 Torrington. 70
50 Un Cop. 1d. 1
84 Uni Shoe. ... 44 ½
11 US. Smelt pf 48
755 I'S. F. See pf 64
225 Utah Apex. 7
100 Utah Metals. 81
522 U.S. Rubber 687
1170 Ventura. 234
10 Waldorf. 154
40 War Bros. 48
10 Wastingh se. 745
260 Winona. ... 18 81 6874 2314 1534 4814 7484 81 67 % 23 15 % 48 74 %

68

4914 70%

23 15% 48 74% BOSTON CURB

Ace
Alamos
Allis Fisher
Am Rayon
Bag Smitg
Bag Silv
Cal & Jerome
Con Pete A
Chief Cons Min
Cons Coppermine
Crystal Cop
Eureka
Foban Fohan
Gadaden Copper | 50 | 40 |
Hudson Val | 2284 | 22 |
Holdson Val | 2284 | 22 |
Iron Cap | 34 | 34 |
Ine Pete | 2584 | 26 |
Ind Rayon | 20 | 20 |
Maytag | 22 | 21 |
Paymaster | 45 | 38 |
Rickenbacker | 81 | 8 |
Rolls Royce | 16 | 26 |
Shea | 15 | 14 |
Stutz | 14 | 21 |
Tuolumn | 14 | 21 |
United Verde Ext | 264 | 26 |
Verde Central Copper | 44 |
Verde Mines | 27 |
Total sales, 65,225 shares.

MILLERS SEEK RAIL RATE CUT

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

.Closing Prices

FOREIGN BONDS
Argentine Gov 6s '59 9
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A... 8
Argentine 6s '58 B... 9
Argentine Gov 7s '27 ... 10
Argentine 6s wis ... 9
Austrian Gov 7s '43 ... 10

Ran City So rig 5s 50 904
Kan Gas & Elec 6s 52 1004
Kayer & Co 7s 42 2 1004
Kayer & Co 7s 42 2 1004
Kelly Spring Tire 8s 31 1054
Laclede Gas 7f 5s 54 924
Laclede Gas 7f 5s 54 924
Laclede Gas 7f 5s 34 1004
Laclede Gas 7f 5s 34 1004
Laclede Gas 8f 5s 54 984
Lehigh Val Con 4s 2003 814
Lehigh Val Con 4s 2003 814
Lehigh Val Con 4s 2003 914
Lehigh Val Con 4s 2003 914
Lehigh Val Spring Sp

German Agr Bk 7s wi
German 7s '49.
German G E 7s '45.
Greek 7s '64.
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52.
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52.
Hungary (King) 7½s '44.
Ind. BK Jap 6s '27.
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s, '54.
Jurgens U M W 8s '47.
Lyons (City) 6s '34.
Marseilles (City) 6s '34.
Marseilles (City) 6s '34.
Mex (Rep) 6s small '10.
Montevid (City) 7s '52.
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54.
Nord Rys 8½s '50.
Norway (King) 6s '45.
Norway (King) 6s '45.
Norway (King) 6s '45.
Norway (King) 6s '55.
Norway (King) 6s '45.
Norway (King) 6s '58.
Paris-Lyons Int etf 7s '58.
Paris-Lyons Int etf 7s '58.
Peru 8s '40.
Poland 6s '50.
Poland 6s '50.
Poland 6s '50.
Poland 6s '50.
Sax Paulo (City) 8s '52.
Sax Paulo (City) 8s '54.
Sax Paulo (City) 8s '52.
Sax Paulo (State) 8s '36.
Sax Paulo (State) 8s '36.
Sax Paulo (State) 8s '36.
Seine (Dept) 7s '8s '62.
Sweden (King) 6s '26.
Sweden (King) 8s '26.
Sweden (King) 8s '26.
Sweden (King) 8s '26.
Sweden (King) 8s '37.
Ur S Copenhag 6s '37.
Ur S Copenhag 6s '37.
Ur guaya (Rep) 8s '46.
Zuric (City) 8s '45.

LIBERTY BONDS

| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 Copen High Low Oct. 3 Oct. 2

31₂ s. '47 ...100.1 101.2 101.1 101.2 102.1 109.2

1st 41₄ s. '47 101.2s 101.2s

OIL-ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE SALE:

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—Long Island
Railroad has purchased from the Ingersoil-Rand Company, the General Electric Company and the American Locomotive Company a 100-ton oil-electric locomotive for use at its Bushwick Terminal, Brooklyn, N. Y. This is the
second oil-electric locomotive purchased
during the current week by a railroad
in the United States, the first having
been bought Sept. 28 by the Central
Railroad of New Jersey. FURTHER MEXICAN RESTRICTIONS

FURTHER MEXICAN RESTRICTIONS
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3—President
Calles has introduced a bill for the
regulation of the Constitution dealing
with rights of foreigners to acquireland and water properties. Foreigners
owning properties within forbidden
zones along the borders and the coast
would be forced to sell unless they apply
for Mexican citizenship.

Total loaded cars handled by the Pennsylvania Railroad System in the week ended Sent. 26 were 180,265. compared with 176,146 in the nreceding week, 174,249 in the corresponding week of 1924, 179,627 in 1923, 179,864 in 1922, and 128,654 in 1921.

NEW YORK CURB

Conditions Prices rise and fall; markets expand and contract; production increases and decreases; orders accumulate beyond capacity and then suddenly seem to vanish altogether. All these conditions affect

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Affecting

Securities

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29 % 68 % 12 % 50 % 34 1/2 18 % 44 % 39 % 131 1/2 7 %

STANDARD OILS

INDEPENDENT OILS

5 1/2 2 7/4 3 8 1/2 1 1/4 2 1/4 7 8 1/2 1 1/4 1

Sales 300 Nipisaing ... 444 448 300 Nipisaing ... 444 448 1300 Wenden Cop Min 3½ 3½ 3½ DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000) 4 Allied Pack 68 ... 75½ 75½ 2 Allied Pack 68 ... 75½ 75½ 2 Allied Pack 88 ... 80% 80½ 80½ 23 Am G & E 68 ... 97½ 97½ 7 Am Pw & Lt 68 ... 96½ 96 6, Asso Sm Hdw 6½8 33 ... 92½ 74 10 G & W 15 8 ... 75½ 75½ 7 Bel Tel of Can 58 ... 99½ 11 Can Nat Ry Eq 78 110½ 110 1 Chi M&St P 58 nw 86 ... 81 8 Cities Service 68 ... 90½ 90½ 1 Cities Service 68 ... 90½ 90½ 1 Cities Service 68 ... 90½ 90½ 1 Con Textile 88 ... 83½ 38½ 6 Manitoba 78 ... 104% 104¼ 1 2 No Am Cmt 6½8 ... 20½ 126½ 126½ 1 2 No Am Cmt 6½8 ... 20½ 126½ 126½ 1 1 0 No G & El 58 ... 91½ 91½ 15 Pennok Oil 68 ... 100½ 100½ 13 Phil R T 68 ... 98 ... 98 ... 98 ... 98 ... 6 Pure Oil 6½8 ... 98 ... 98 ... 98 ... 98 ... 100½ 100½ 1 do 6½8 ... 22½ 100¼ 100½ 1 do 6½8 ... 22 ... 100¼ 100½ 1 do 6½8 ... 23 ... 100½ 100½ 100 do 6½8 ... 23 ... 100½ 1

MARKET INFLUENCED SOMEWHAT BY FRENCH

The French debt negotiations are influencing the stock market. Politics partly ties the hands of the negotiators, but even if there should be a slip—which seems rather unlikely—our markets should not be seriously disturbed. Any settlement is related more to our bond market than to our stock market, and more to foreign than domestic bonds. A final agreement would doubtless be stimulating to the foreign bond list.

The plethora of capital which we spoke of so often some months ago has

The plethora of capital which we spoke of shorten some months ago has disappeared. There is no shortage, but the demand for money and capital approximately equals the supply.

Copper metal and shares look a little better than they did a few months ago. Consumption estimates for the last quarter of this year and the first quarter of the result of the supplies have been reduced.

Unchanged Rediscount Rate Renews Confidence and Prices Rise

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (Special)-Wall Street was not pessimistic regarding any group of stocks dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange this week. It was more optimistic regarding some groups than others. As a whole, the greatest activity was in the motor, rubber and baking stocks, and those of companies closely allied with the

rubber and baking stocks, and those of companies closely allied with the latter.

While there have been some rather indefinite rumors as to forthcoming consolidations of companies in the automotive industry, most of them have been denied officially.

The extensive buying of the motor stocks has been attributed chiefly to frequent reports and statictics indicating clearly that operations in the industry would be on a much larger scale during the autumn than had been expected even by its leaders, until a comparatively short time ago.

This industry seems to be going at top speed. Only yesterday figures were published showing that a total of \$57.89 poople were enjoying regular employment in Detroit, the great automobile center. This was an increase of about \$300 over the preceding week, and a new high record since the statistics had been kept. Similar reports were received from Clevaland, "Akron and other correspondingly important centers in the motor and tire trades.

Big Baking Merger Soon

As for the baking stocks, the expectation that a merger on a compression of the statistics had been kept. Similar reportant centers in the motor and tire trades.

Big Baking Merger Soon

As for the baking stocks, the expectation that a merger on a compression of the stocks.

Big Baleing Merger Soon

As for the baking stocks, the expectation that a merger on a comprehensive scale, not only of baking companies, but also of various allied industries, would be definitely announced in the near future, as well as expectation of big earnings, apparently were the factor in the aggressive buying of those stocks and the big rise that most of them have enjoyed. In yesterday's trading Ward Baking and Fleischmann were especially prominent, the latter advancing more than 12 points.

In yesterday's operations in stocks which were in the neighborhood of 2,500,000 shares, there were two new features that were regarded as particularly significant. Reference is made specially to the heavy buying of United States Steel, which carried that stock to 1234. Only recently it was selling below 119.

The corporation toward the end of the week was operating at about 80 per cent of capacity compared with 75 per cent the praylous week. It is expected that the unfilled orders as of Sept. 30 will show an increase, the first in many monts. It is also be lieved that the met result for October will be still more favorable, and that the expansion in new business will continue during the remainder of this year.

the expansion in new business will continue during the remainder of this year.

The other feature was the buying of the petroleum shares on a larger and more general scale than had been seen for a long time. Most of the news relative to the petroleum industry recently, while not striking, has been favorably received in the financial district. The reduction in the output of crude oil has attracted the greatest attention. It is believed that the oil shares will give a better account of themselves from now on.

Rails Are Disappointing

It will be recalled that the big upward movement in stocks that started immediately after the election of President Coolidge, almost a year ago, was conspicuous for some weeks, chiefly because of the extent to which railroad issues were the leaders. Prior to that time and at various periods since, there have been weeks in succession when it was impossible to arouse any enthusiasm over this group.

Such has been the case in recent

cession when it was impossible to arouse any enthusiasm over this group.

Such has been the case in recent weeks, notwithstanding steadily improving earnings. The returns for August have now been made public, and it is estimated that the Class i railroads as a whole will show combined net earnings for that month of \$122,000,000, which would be a large increase over July of this year and August of last year.

Trading in rallroad stocks has been on a small scale, at least in comparison with the great activity in certain groups of industrial issues. It was felt that, with the publication of the August earnings, there would be a large increase in the volume of trading in this department of the market. But for those who entertained this opinion there has been only disappointment so far.

Comparatively little appears to be doing with respect to railroad consolidation. The Nickel Plate hearing has already proved much more protracted than was anticipated. The average observer is unable to make a definite forecast as to when it will be terminated, and as to what the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission will be. Until that finding is made public, many observers doubt that anything important will be done in regard to other mergers.

The French Debt Question

While in speculative circles the stock market itself was the chief topic of

63/2 Chess Onio pf
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11.516. 11.516

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 m High Low Last Change of 73\(^14\) 66\(^14\) 72\(^14\) 66\(^14\) 72\(^14\) 66\(^14\) 72\(^14\) 66\(^14\) 72\(^14\) 66\(^14\) 72\(^14\)

Baidwin Loco
Baidwin pf
Bait&Ohio pf
Bait&Ohio pf
Bait&Ohio pf
Bait&Ohio pf
Bangor&A pf
Bangor&A pf
Bangor&A pf
Bangor&A pf
Barnet Lea pf
Barnet Lea pf
Barnet Lea pf
Barnadail B
Beechnut Pack
Beth Steel
Beth Sti 8% pf
Beiding Bros
Booth Fish

Butterick Co.
Caddo Oil
Cal Pack
Cal Pet
Callahan Zinc...
Calumet & Ariz.
Calumet & Heela
Can Pacific
Case Th Mach.
Case Th Mach.
Case Th Mach.
Cent Lea pf...
Cent Jeanef.
Cent of NJ.
Centry Rib
Certain-Teed
Chandler Mot

Emer-Brant pf. 1400
Emer-Brant pf. 1200
Tell P&Lt pt pd. 1300
Emer 200
Erie 2d pf. 200
Life x Buffat 1400
240 Fairbanks M pf. 200
18 Famous Play. 2740e 18
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DUN'S SAYS ALL **FACTORS POINT TO** INCREASED TRADE NEW YORK, Oct. 2-Dun's review

says:

Expected gains in business are developing more fully, and further expansion in the last quarter of the year is foreshadowed. All sections of the country are participating in the increased activity that has come with the fall season, while comparatively few trades fail to disclose progress.

with the fall season, while touristically few trades fail to disclose progress.

Even during the most prosperous periods there invariably are some dull spots, but those that appear do not detract materially from the favorable conditions that prevail elsewhere.

Current dispatches from the west and the south bring out more clearly the fact that good financial returns from crops are stimulating consumption of merchandise, which is of notably large volume in many instances, and reports of improvement in collections are more general.

The insolvency returns reflect the stronger commercial situation, with a smaller number of failures in September she than in any month for a year and the smallest liabilities for two years, and various other statistics make gratifying comparisons.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Hong Kong Stock Exchange.

The Hong Kong Stock Exchange.

Russian reports are conflicting. That light the discontinuous control of the growing crops continue favorable.

Russian reports are conflicting. That make there will be a big acreage this coming year. From Argentina and Australia the advices on the condition of the growing crops continue favorable.

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COTTON ESTIMATES ST. MATTHEWS, S. C., Oct. 3—The American Cotton Association estimates condition of cotton Sept. 23 at 53.9 per cent, and indicated yield at 13,440,000 ales. Estimated acreage is 43,765,000 acres. Estimated average cost of production is 25 cents a pound and average price recommended, 28 cents.

WHEAT PRICES OFF THIS WEEK

Big Winter Wheat Acreage and Canadian Selling **Visible Factors**

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (Special)-This

of the growing crops continue favorable.

Russian reports are conflicting. That country is putting afoat a moderate quantity of wheat and rye, but recent advices said that port arrivals were disappointing and that the samount Russia will ship might not be so large as expected.

Domestic conditions would not be considered bearish, if the world conditions were not so weak temporarily. Northwestern receipts in this country are smaller than a year ago, and flour sales have been liberal for the season to date.

As for several weeks past, sateem and twills have been in the better de-

Quoted by E. J. Kitching & Co. Boaton
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Atlantic National Bank 250 235
Beacon Trust Co. 273 278
Commercial Security Nat Bnk 185 173
Exchange Trust Co. 190 200
Frederal National Bank 398 100
Frederal National Bank 398 328
Liberty Trust Co. 207 212
Merchants Nat Bank 345 359
National Bockland Fank 398
National Bockland Fank 398
National Shawmut Bnk 227 230
Old Colony Trust Co. 309 305
Second National Bank 386
Webster & Atlas Nat Bank 212

cent, and indicated yield at 13,440,000 bales. Estimated acreage is 43,765,000 acres. Estimated average cost of production is 25 cents a pound and average price recommended, 25 cents.

MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—Montgomery Ward & Co. states it now has 8,000,000 customers, an increase of 1,000,000 over one year ago. Severs, Roebuck's latest estimate is 3,000,000.

Investments

for the

Trustee

Individual

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

BOSTON

PROVIDENCE

NEW YORK

As for several weeks past, sateens and twills have been in the better de-

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Jan. 11:89 11:94 11:85 11:92
Mar. 11:91 11:97 11:91 11:95
May 11:94 12:00 11:94 11:98
July 11:87 11:90 11:87 11:90
Spots 12:42, down 30. Tone at quiet but steady. Sales (British).
(American), 23:00 bales.

LONDON, Oct. 3—Money was 214 per cent and discount rates—short bills 3 4 per cent; three months bills 3 4 7 3 4 per cent.

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8% and SAFETY"

Corporation

Resources \$2,940,116.68 Reserve and Undivided Profits \$80,095.54

Dividends payable Jan let and July 1st, computed from date of investment. Money can be withdrawn any time. Under state supervision. Write for booklet explaining our plan of operation.

ORANGE COUNTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION Orlando, Florida

Baldwin Safeguarded First Mortgage Bonds are GOOD BONDS Denominations: \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 Yield 7% or better.

WRITE BALDWIN MORTGAGE COMPANY 804-11 Congress Building Miami, Pla.

8% DIVIDENDS BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK—a desirable investment of the highest type, paying 25 quarterly dividends on any amount you wish to deposit. Write for booklet describing our savings plan.

PEOPLES BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY 138 Magnolia Avenue, Daytona, Florida

OBrion, Russell & Co.

INSURANCE of Every Description 106 Water Street Boston & Telephone Mais 6000 Tork
115 Broadway Property 100 New York

MONEY MARKET

- 114,000 300 Year ago today . Exchgs for week . Bals. for week . F. R. bank credit

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BURLINGTON'S LOADINGS CHICAGO, Oct. 3—Burlington in Sep-tember moved 176,574 revenue freight cars, compared with 153,917 one year ago.

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CLOSE MATCHES IN SEMIFINALS

Mrs. W. G. Fraser and Miss Glenna Collett Qualify for Golf Final

BT. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 3 (P)—Victory in the women's United States golf championship rested today between Canada and the United States, Mrs. W. G. Fraser of Ottawa and Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., were contestants in the 36-hole final at the St. Louis Country Club.

Mrs. Fraser, who as Miss A. W. Stirling, won the title in 1916, 1919, and 1920 and held it in 1917 and 1918 when there were no championship tourna-

there were no championship tourna-ments on account of the war, was brought face to face with the 1922 champion by virtue of her 19-hole vic-tory in the semifinals over Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, Miss Collett riwed her second chance for the title to a 1-up defeat of Miss Edith Cummings of Chicago, who won the championship Chicago, who won the championship 1923 by defeating Miss Stirling in

the final round.

Mrs. Fraser owed her close victory yesterady to two long and fortunate putts on the first hole. At the start 'f her match she sliced out of bounds and then, driving another ball, put her second on the green and sank from '9 feet for an eagle 3 on the 395-yard hole and a real birdle with the out-of-bounds stroke added. When this hole

Par out 5 4 3 5 5 4 3 5 6-40 Mrs. Fraser, out 4 4 3 5 5 5 3 4 6-39 Miss. Fordyce,

settled it during the past week by adding on the stand in the past week by adding on the stand in the past week by adding on the stand in the past week by adding on the stand in the past week by adding on the stand in the past week by adding on the stand in the past week by adding on the stand in the past week by adding on the stand in the past week by adding on the stand in the past week by adding on the stand in the past week by adding on the stand in the past week by adding on the stand in the past week by adding on the stand in the past week by adding on the past week by adding on the stand in the past week to him a solution his team make. Buttonle stand in the past week to him a solution his team make. Adding on the stand in the past week to him a solution his team make. Cuyler of the tand in the past week to him a solution his team make. The leader of the Cardinals is

Miss Glenna Collett, Rhode Island buntry Club, defeated Miss Edith Cumngs, Onwentsia Club, 1 up.
Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa Golf
ub, defeated Miss Louise Fordyce,
oungstown Country Club, 1 up (19



YOACH R. C. Zuppke, at the Univer-OACH R. C. Zuppke, at the University of Illinois, claims that the forward pass should be a long one, is a speculative play, he says, and ly to be as good for the defense for the offense. Short passes usually ke trifling gains. The purpose of pass is to spread the defense, he s, and it will not spread against ripassing. If a long pass is interted the intercepter has to go through entire opposing team, whereas a ripassing intercepter is likely to get lear field.

An exception to the Coach Zuppke long forward pass is the formation worked out by a certain New Engand college. The attack is laid out like a long pass, but an eligible receiver works through and just over the scrimmage line into enemy territory, where the secondary defense has been driven apart and from 10 to 15 yards are gained when completed.

Harvard University has one of those heavy plunging type teams this year that should work steadily in rain or shine. Its opponent today, Renesselacr Polytechnic Institute, is strong for for-

Persistent rumors have it that Princeton will open its season with what appears much like a basic forward-passing
track. Not always, however, for with
Slage and Dignan in the backfield, some
beautiful off-tackle and end runs will
be forthcoming for the Tiger followers. If Middlebury College meets Yale to-day with anything like the team it had last year, the Ell will find a bit more of bargain than expected, even though Middlebury should lose.

Teams in the midwest are doing a lot of talking about the forward passing game. They have, however, yet to show that they have developed it beyond the stage of past seasons, when it proved only a valuable "side show" to the running game, but not a style of attack that could stand as a major method.

Coach W. W. Roper's reported idea of starting a second-string Princeton team against Amherst to be replaced by the first team later is excellent, providing the second-string team overshadows Amherst. A touchdown or score of any kind for Amherst early in the game might prove some task for the Tigers thereafter.

University of Illinois may take its great band to the big game at University of Pennsylvania Oct. 31. This musical organization is one of the largest in the middle west colleges. A special train probably will be used to take Illinois followers to the eastern battle field. For \$30-apiece they will travel, leaving Champaign on Friday and returning late Sunday.

When University of Michigan and Indiana University meet on Oct. 10 at Ann Arbor, it will mark the first appearance of the Hoosiers at Ferry Field since 1902. Interest is on the increase and if this game proves a sell-out, Michigan will play to four capacity crowds at home games this season.

University of Illinois averages two pounds heavier than University of Nebraska. The visitors average 1794-11 against 1815 for the locals. M. H. Mittenwallner '26, center of the Illini, leads with 235 pounds against 210 for the Uornhusker guard, C. E. Raish '28,

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 3—Formal anticounicement was made to the student body this week by Prof. R. W. Aigler of the University of Michigan that the \$100 annual prize awarded to major sports athletes attaining the best scholastic records for the year had been divided between W B. Giles '25, of the back team, and R. H. Freyberg '26, of the track team. Both of these men received all A's a perfect record. Another close critical and a perfect record. Another close that was team, who received A's in every course but one, This was a B.

Mlle. Lenglen to Play Champion of Germany

By the Associated Press

Vienna, Oct. 3

MLLE. SUSANNE LENGLEN is
the first outstanding lawn
tennis player of France to renew

the former enemy countries.

Mile. Lenglen plans to arrive here next week from Italy to meet Frau Neppach, Germany's woman champion, in a match on Saturday, Oct. 10. Frau Neppach is of Austrian birth.

Hornsby Again Wins in Batting

Records Show That Star May

shine. Its opponent today, Renesselaer Polytechnic Institute, is strong for forward passing.

If L. F. Daley '27, Harvard's big guard, carries through the season without mishan, the public will see one of the finest guards in the cast. He is unquestionably the best lineman, excepting C. D. Coady '27, who is now in the backfield, that the Crimson has.

University of Chicago is sharing in a large way in the increased interest in football in the middle west. Some 22, 600 season tickets have been sold, an increase of 60 per cent over last year.

Persistent rumors have it that Prince
Betteries—Ehmke and Bischoff; Kelly,

Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago. CARDINALS WIN OPENER CARDINALS WIN OPENER

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—St. Louis won the first game of the series with Chicago, here yesterday, by the score of 4 to 3, forcing the Cubs - own to only one-half a game shead of the aillies ir last place in the league. The losers made only four hits against Stuart. St. Louis pitcher. Toporcer and Blades made home runs, the former also hitting a double and a single in his four times at bat. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E St. Louis ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—4 12 1 Chicago ... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 —3 4 0 Batteries—Stuart and Vick; Alexander. Cooper and Hartnett. Losing pitcher—Cooper. Umpires—O'Day, McCormick and Pfirman. Time—1h. 39m.

UMPIRES CHOSEN FOR SERIES NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (P)—C. E. Rigler and W. J. McCormick have been appointed as the National League umpires World Series by J. A. Heydler, president. They will have charge of the series together with two umpires to be appointed by B. B. Johnson, president of the American League. President Heydler also appointed Ernest Quigley and Charles Pfirman to work as the National League representatives in the Chicago city series.

NEW YORK AFTER BUCHER OTTAWA. Ont., Oct. 3 (P)—The New York Hockey Club, Inc., through its manager, T. P. Gorman, has offered the Ottawa H. L. Association a large sum of money love the services of George Boucher, star defense man of the Ottawa hockey team. Frank Ahearn, owner of the local team, has the offer under consideration.

WASHINGTON AND PITTSBURGH ARE WELL-BALANCED CLUBS

Fans Are Assured of Seeing Two Evenly-Matched Teams Coaches Have Had to Turn in World Series-Only Real Weak Spot Is in National Champion's Reserves

Rainbow IV Smashes

Records for Day's Run.

By the Associated Press

Windermere, Ont., Oct. 3

RAINBOW IV, Commodore
Harry Greening's star speed

boat, smashed all records for one

day's travel on water yesterday. In

12h. 24m. the boat covered 624 miles, the average speed being 49.9

JONES EXPECTS

STRONG ELEVEN

Southern California Lost

Some Good Men Through

Scholastic Standings

Seldom have beaseball fans been able to look forward with more assurance to the establishing of new records in a World Series than they are now while awaiting the coming championship games between Pittsburgh and Washington which open next Wednesday at Pittsburgh Basing conclusions upon the performances of both teams during the last two or three years, concrete evidence is given that these teams in a World Series should better some of the marks in base-stealing, double plays and hitting.

During the season of 1925 to date each team has completed something like 100 double plays, the famous Peckinpaugh, to Harris to Judge combination, comparing favorably in this respect to the once famous Tinker 10 Evers to Chance trio of the Chicago Cubs of earlier years. In the series of 1924, the Benators made a new record by completing 10 double plays, in 1921, the team first base,

It was in 1922 that Washington for the pittsburgh and Goslin of the season in the server geans to the season in the season of the season of the Season of the Chicago Cubs of earlier years. In the server second base, Grantham and McIanis, first base,

It was in 1922 that Washington first began to merit notice in regard to double plays, In 1921, the team finished last during the season in the season the season in the season th

Records Show That Star May

Finish Above .400 Mark for

Second Straight Season

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (P)—The Major
League pennant campaigns end, tomorrow, with Hornsby of St. Louis repeating as the 1925 batting champion
of the National League, but with
a honors in the American League resting between Heilmann of Detroit and
Speaker, pilot of the Indians. The final
games probably will decide the lasue
between the two.

According to unofficial statistics
compiled, today, Heilmann is only two
points back of Speaker. The Cleveland
leader is not expected to figure in tomorrow's game, except possibly as a
pinch hitter, which is likely to make
his final average what it is now, .390.
Heilmann has a chance to get a sufficient number of hits to give him the
1925 title.
Simmons, Athletics' star, is certain
of third place, while Cobb and Wingo
of Detroit will fight it out for fourth
place honors. Simmons is batting .382;
Cobb .373 and Wingo .368. These
figures are based on games including
those of Wednesday.

Mostil of Chicago is assured of

·Tied. *Tied.
Although there is some doubt as to which is the stronger on the left side of the infield, Washington, with Harris at second and Judge at first will have the edge on Moore at second and Grantham or McInnis at first for Pittsburgh in the coming World Series.

Two Steady Third Basemen

American frequency of problems from a control that the property of the problems from a control that the problems from the problems from a control that the problems from the prob by the second of the second of

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MISSOURI LINE A BIG PROBLEM

to New Players for the Football Team

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 30 (Special Correspondence)—To defend the Missouri Valley Conference football championship successfully, Coatch Gwinn Henry and Assistant John Crangle must turn to new players at University of Missouri. Graduation took the veteran line which contributed to the brilliant record of last season. The line provides the most important problem in developing the attack for the opening game at Tulane University, New Orleans, Oct. 3.

Announcement is made here that Chauncey Simpson '26, star punter and a halback with two years of varsity experience, will not compete for Missouri in the M. V. football was

sity experience, will not compete for Missouri in the M. V. football race, because of the three-year rule. Simpson, who was expected to carry the kicking burden for the Missouri team, competed in track during his sophomore year, and that counted as a full year of varsity competition, accord-

more year, and that counted as a fail year of varsity competition, according to the ruling.

Around S. W. Whiteman '26, captain and star of the Tiger backfield, the ball carriers will be built. A wealth of material with some experience reported for backfield positions and the prospects at present are that Coach Henry will haveast least two full sets of backfield men to throw into the game with Tulane and that with University of Nebraska, which follows. While there are 14 letter men on the squad, the forward wall lacks weight and the backfield depends for a great part on the speed and footwork of candidates from last year's varsity. Coaches hope to build another smooth-working machine, a group having no particular stars but a powerful combination of plungers and passers.

In the line C. A. Bacchus '27 and

erful combination of plungers and passers.

In the line C. A. Bacchus '27 and Arthur Cogliger '27, both stars of the 1925 squad, will probably hold the end positions. Cogliger carried Missouri to victory over University of Chicago lass. year by his consistent kicking and his 15-yard kick for goal in the last half.

Stafford at Tackle At tackle the veteran F. L. Stafford '26, is back on one side, while his most likely running mate is A. J. Studebaker '27, of the freshman squad of a year ago. Doss Richardson '26, track captain and holder of numerous Valley weight records, steps into one of the guard positions left open while R. G. Walker '26, a letter man, is a candidate for the other side of the line. At the center position the problem At the center position the problem of filling the place of Clyde Smith '25,

All-Conference captain, will rest with E. E. Lindenmeyer '27, who made his letter at tackle in 1925, and R. E. Fer-Scholastic Standings

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 28 (Special Correspondence)—In spite of several unfortunate episodes during the early practice season, H. H. Jones, new coach of football at the University of Southern California, gives promise of developing a strong gridfron aggregation this year. Prior to the beginning of the season, Jones had a "wonder team," on paper, but the withdrawal of some of his best material has somewhat dimmed the outlook.

The graduation of John Hawkins '25, captain and quarterback of E. C. Hendenteyer 27, who hade he letter at tackle in 1925, and R. E. Fergason '26, who has been an understudy for the place for three years. In the backfield the number of candidates is so large that nothing is definite. Whiteman 1s well supported by P. I. Jackson '27, E. O. Stuber '27, and AR E. Fergason '26, who has been an understudy for the place for three years. In the backfield the number of candidates is so large that nothing is definite. Whiteman 1s well supported by P. I. Jackson '27, E. O. Stuber '27, and R. E. Fergason '26, who has been an understudy for the place for three years. In the backfield the number of candidates is so large that nothing is definite. Whiteman 1s well supported by P. I. Jackson '27, E. O. Stuber '27, and M. Moulder '27, as wift broken field runner, and D. N. Swofford '27, speedy halfback, all letter men, are back, as is M. M. Moulder '26, veteran quarterback. Besides these a fine back, as is M. M. Moulder '26, veteran quarterback. Estimates Grantell '28, track star, H. H. Howze '26, kicker and passer, and George Flammack '28, a powerful line plunger.

New York Golfers Win in Close Match

in Lesley Cup Competition by Defeating Pennsylvania

LESLEY CUP STANDING

Closest Competition Yet

Closest Competition Yet
Yesterday's competition was the
closest that has ever taken place in
one of these competitions. Not only
did the result hinge on the final singles
match in the afternoon; but four of
the 15 matches went to extra holes
while four more went to the home
green before the victor was decided.
Not only were the matches close;
but the team result finally hinged on a
ruling of the arbitration board regarding an out-of-bounds penalty. The
match in question was between W. C.
Fawnes Jr., of the Oakmount Country
Club, a former national champion and
t. H. Driggs Jr., of the Cherry Valley
Club, a former New York State champion.

pion.
Driggs had a ball out of bounds at Driggs had a ball out of bounds at the fourteenth hole. Driving again, he holed out in 3. Fowns had a 4 for the hole. U. S. G.-A. rules provide a penalty of loss of stroke and distance for a ball out of bounds. Local rule No. 3 on the Morris County score card provides loss of distance only. Driggs, under the local rule, got a half on the hole and won the match. 1 up. Under the U. S. G. A. rule the match ended all square. To get an immediate decision, it was decided to leave the decision to W. D. Vanderpool, president of the U. S. G. A. and president of the Morris County Club, and Johshua Crane, captain of the Massachusetts team. After deliberation their decision was that a local massachusetts team. After denberation their decision was that a local
rule becomes part and parcel of the
U. S. G. A. code when a tournament
is in progress there. That decision
gave Driggs a half on the hole and
made him the victor over Fownes, 1

ESPINOSA LOW SCORER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3 (A)—Albert
Espinosa of Chicago, shot 137 for the low
score of the first 36 holes of the Kansas
City open goif championship tournament
here yesterday. He rounded the first 18 in
68, thereby tying the course record established by Charles Evans Jr. of Chicago
and Thomas Clark, professional of the
Blue Hills Club, where the tournament is
being played. Evans was rather a lame
second with 143. R. A. Cruickshank of
Oklahoma City, and W. C. Hagen,
Pasadena, Fla., professional champion,
followed with 144 each.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS Illinois Wesleyan 9, Eureka 0. Texas A. & M. 23. Southwestern 6.

> Travelers Overseas

May be interested to know that The Christian Science Monitor publishes on Tuesday advertise-ments from London and other f the British Isles; on Fri day advertisements from Paris, Florence, and other cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Ger-many, Holland, and Sweden; also on Friday advertisements from Australia and South Africa.

Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors cordially welcomed, will be fo at 2, Adelphi Terrace, Lonin the Elysee Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris; and at 11, Via Magenta, Florence.

CORNELL'S CHIEF CONCERN IS CENTERED ON THE BACKFIELD

Qualify to Meet Massachusetts Red and White Football Prospects Point to a Powerful Rush Line and Fairly Capable Ends, but Backfield Seems to Lack Speed and Power

received in several games last years and E. L. Anderson Carey Jr. 27, the Hutchinson (Kan.) boy who a few weeks are worked gard in several games last years and E. L. Anderson Carey Jr. 27, the Hutchinson (Kan.) boy who a few weeks ago won the vestern junior analyse ago disats eason and book and the team At left gaurd, to fill the voices and the training to the varisity equad, and Cyrus Fyle '28, member of the freshman team a year ago.

The Ithacans have one experienced guard in Emerson Carey Jr. 27, the Hutchinson (Kan.) boy who a few weeks ago won the vestern junior analyse good last season and he looks in the team At left guard, to fill the voices and E. L. Anderson '26, substitute for two years and ry-cently elected common and J. W. Snyder '27, another played in several games last year, and E. L. Anderson '26, substitute for two years and ry-cently elected commondore of the varsity crew.

E. P. MacCaffrey '27, a light, but fast forward, G. E. Clink '28, a green sophomore and J. W. Snyder '27, another inceptenced player are also considered for guard positions. At center two years and ry-cently elected commondore of the varsity crew.

E. P. MacCaffrey '27, a light, but fast forward, G. E. Clink '28, a green sophomore and J. W. Snyder '27, another inceptenced player are also considered for guard positions. At center two years and ry-cently elected contracts at Pennsylvania.

Freshman and new rowing candidates are R. H. Munns '27, who as a state of the player are also considered for guard positions. The best prospects for understudies in this position are Michael Rapuano '27, and H. W. Peight '27, neither of whom knows much about football, as any Cornell does should be as any Cornell does should be dependable, and probably as strong as any Cornell does about 190 pounds, Carey 185, Evans about 190 pounds (are probable and weeks and the weeks and the wook of the American Park of the member of the member of the

Lacks Experience

But behind the line Cornell does lack in experience, in speed, and where speed is present, in weight and power. Some 16 candidates have been Worlds Series.

JOHNSON NAMES UMPIRES CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (47)—G. J. Moriarity and C. E. Owens today were assigned by president B. B. Johnson of the American League to officiate as umpires in the

The Cornell varsity football situation is gradually taking shape, but Coach Gilmour Doble is having more diagnostic is not even half satisfied with what he has discovered or developed. The two letter men available from last year's team, F. W. Wester 26 and H. W. Lay '27, will both probably find a place on the came concede that the forwards are anything more than fair. Nor is it unally bear than fair. Nor is it unally be that he will fail to develop a reliable pair of ends, though there is no prospect of brilliant end play at Ithaca this year.

The big problem, and the crux of the situation this fail, lies in the backfield. Were it not for undergraduate faith in Coach Doble himself the quivesk at Ithaca would be fair from bright. As it is, the undergraduates believe that Doble will turn out a creditable team; though even the most enthusiastic hardly expect the development of an eleven that will go through the season undefented. They are sure, however, that this team will not lose four games, as last year's eleven did.

Although there are some 16 candidates for end, the group of real eligical contents of the sure, no back will make once thing is sure, no back will make once thing is sure, no back will make once the properties. this team will not lose four games, as last year's eleven did.

Although there are some 16 candidates for end, the group of real eligibles is considerably smaller. T. F. Fannell '26 is favored to play on the left wing, with August Schumacher '25, a green sophomore; D. S. Coutriey by the '27 of last year's varsity squad, and L. H. Schreck '28 another newcomer, as runners up. Schumacher, for a new man, is showing quite a bit of promise, but Fernell's superior experience and his willingness to work are big assets in his favor.

At right end the competition is narrowing down to a group that includes S. C. Otto '26, a third-string wingman last season, C. H. Tobin '28, one of the few good recruits available from the freshman team of a year ago, and R. V. Wakeman '28, asother sophomore who gained experience on the freshman squad last fall. Otto and Tobin are leading thus far, but this position romains open.

Pennsylvania Expects to Get

General Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space five lines.

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Exceptionally well-built, attractive framehouse, southern exposure, corner for of 17,510
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Sopt. 13th to Oct. 1st. 10% deposit with
reservation, 15% within thirty days.
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WANTED

WANTED-Fliet crochet, embroidery, fancy work; done privately, Box G-207, The Chris-tian Science Monitor, Boston. Tel. Somerset 8102-J.

VIENNA DECREE FAVORS ENGLISH

Ministry of Education Would Make Subject Compulsory in Higher Classes

VIENNA, Sept. 16 (Special Correspondence)—Radio teaching of Eng-lish was begun in Vienna in the spondence)—Radio teaching of English was begun in Vienna in the autumn of 1924. It is amusing to trace the connection between this fact and a decree issued recently by the Ministry of Education, which the Ministry of Education, which is as a compulsory modern language in the four upper classes of the gymnasiums.

GARDEN CITY, J. 1.—Ideal bone for business couple, two gentlemest are ellerly person. the gymnasiums.

No doubt this development meets a No doubt this development meets a widespread desire connected with the belief that a knowledge of English is almost imperative for the student of certain branches of science, e.g., law, economics, physics and philosophy. One of the arguments in favor of this view deserves mention. It is necessary, the decree says, for the prospective university student, to realize that he must be fully able to acquaint himself with the original literature of his special branch of study, and that there exists hardly any province of knowledge in which the ever-growing Anglo-American literature could not furnish him with all information re-One of the arguments in favor of this furnish him with all information required. He must not forget that English is the language of the United States of America, who are setting such a marvelous example by endow-ing their scientific and research insti-tutes with the most splendid means of equipment in the world.

There are, however, small groups who advocate the introduction of some other modern language at the obergymnasiums. Lovers of French will point out that, not only from an æsthetic but also from a philological viewpoint, French is preferable to English, because of its more sys-tematic grammar. But they are told by their opponents that such requirement is met by Latin and

With regard to Tyrolese students, particularly of commerce and tech-nics, it is often urged that they should be conversant with the Italian tongue, which is just now being forced upon the lost southern por-tions of their country, the "Deutsch Suddirol," by the Fascist Government

Dr. Karl Brunner, university professor at Innsbruck, the leader of the "English movement," asks two questions of his pro-French and pro-ltalian colleagues. He asks whether the Italians or the French possess a scientific literature as important and up-to-date as the Anglo-Ameri-can, and what would be the feeling of a student, who, needing an Eng-lish book, as he is sure to do in the course of his training, found it a mystery hidden under seven seals? He admonishes "parents' leagues" to He admonishes "parents' leagues" to take a vigorous and unrelaxing stand for "English in Tyrol."

The curriculum of the Realschule. which is the seven-year secondary school, already includes, besides school, the Paelish language.

PIANOS

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BOSTON, Back Bay—3-room apartment, bath and kitcheseets, overlooking Fenway near Art tuseum; \$55 4 month. 204 Hemenway St. Tel. legent \$415. PLATBUSH, Brooklyb, N. Y.—Attractive upper floor, two-family house, porch, parquet Boors, electric lights, heat and not water; all subways. 85 Clarkson Ave. Flatbush 8519.

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WANTED-PURNISHED PURNISHED 1 or 2-room kitchemette apart ment; couple; Allston vicinity; state particulars. Address H. A. M., 207 Huntington Ave.

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EDITORIALS

There will be natural disappointment, both in France and the United States, over the failure of the conferees to reach a final conclusion on the

A Happy Compromise

French debt. Yet this outcome might have been foreseen, and the temporary arrangement entered upon by the representatives of the two nations may well form

the vestibule through which to approach a more enduring financial edifice.

It is proposed that France shall pay \$40,000,000 a year for five years and that at the close of that period new negotiations shall be entered upon for the funding of the principal of the debt. Naturally, the arrangement is not wholly satisfactory to either party. In five years France will have paid out \$200,000,000 without reducing the principal of her debt one dollar. But, on the other hand, the United States will be receiving

during that period a little less than 1 per cent

on the French debt, while paying 31/2 to 4 per

cent on the Liberty bonds from which were derived the funds lent to France.

However far short of the ideal this agreement may fall it is, nevertheless, a compromise which deserves the ratification of both the American Congress and the French Chamber of Deputies. At no time has it been the purpose or desire of the Administration to exact from France more than that Nation is in a position to pay without suffering financial disaster. But as to the measure of France's ability, particularly in the immediate present, there was sharp divergence of opinion. Particularly to the politicians and the economists and financiers of the United States differ radically. The publication at the very opening of the conference of the exhaustive report of the American Institute of Economics, which virtually denied the ability of France to make any immediate payments whatsoever, did not make the case easier for the American negotiators, who had been talking of payments at once to the amount of \$130,000,000 a year.

Political adversaries of President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon are already harping on the failure to secure all that the Administration had been demanding. Political enemies of M. Caillaux in France are denouncing his mission as a failure, and forecasting the repudiation of the agreement arrived at. It will be unfortunate for both countries if the issue is to become the football of partisans. Both nations, and for that matter the civilized world, will gain by

its prompt ratification.

France will have a five-year breathing spell in which to restore her industry, remodel her finances, discover just how much or how little the Dawes plan is going to profit her, and adjust her expenditures to her income. The United States will receive \$200,000,000, which, had the negotiations utterly failed, would not have been forthcoming. More than that, the United States, as a great exporting country, will benefit by the increased trade resulting from improved conditions in France. In the relationships of nations, quite as much as in those of individuals, what brings to one a blessing is equally helpful to all.

Though already advanced enough in years at the time of the World War to be classed as one

The Peace Work of Léon Bourgeois

of the elder statesmen, the French Senator and ex-Premier, Léon Bourgeois, was yet able to play a rôle in the peace negotiations that may leave more permanent traces than the work of the "Big Four" or "Big

Three," to which Areopagus he was not admitted. As a member of the French Peace Commission he was assigned the supposedly subordinate part of giving President Wilson the French cues in the founding of the League of Nations. With such minor details the War Premier, Georges Clemenceau, did not deem it necessary to occupy himself personally.

Undoubtedly it was under directions from the Tiger that M. Bourgeois insisted on a separate military force for the League with powers to go anywhere and enforce its decisions. If such a force had been created, what would have been more natural than that it should have been put under the command of a French general or field marshai, and that its staff would have been trained in the French methods of warfare? With such connections it is easy to see how useful it could have become to the directors of French continental policy, with their headquarters at the Quai d'Orsay. At least it is safe to surmise that the American and British peace delegates foresaw something of the sort and therefore set

their faces hard against a League army.

M. Bourgeois was personally devoted to the League idea. During the greater part of his public career he had advocated some form of international organization, had written and lectured on the subject, and when the tremendously powerful American influence was put behind the plan through President Wilson, Senator Bourgeois naturally became its leading French sponsor. Throughout the Peace Conference he labored hard and constantly on the formulation of the Covenant, and though he was not able to get all his pet projects adopted, he continued his loyal co-operation. Few of those who met at the Hotel Crillon to draw up the first statutes knew more intimately the true state of European affairs or foresaw more clearly the probable complications. He also lived long enough to serve as the first French member of the Council and to see how the League functioned in contact with important issues. His faith in its ultimate efficacy continued to the end.

In French domestic politics Senator Bourgeois somehow came to be classed as a Nestor long before his actual years justified it. He had been a member of so many cabinets, belonged to so many distinguished clubs and societies, was esteemed such a learned man and was so well versed in the higher aspects of international affairs that his career was assumed to lie in the distant past. While it became a matter of good form always to consult him, the more practical politicians often ventured to disregard his advice. Had he wished to assert himself, he could have had the Premiership once more in 1914, but already then he shrank from taking such a heavy responsibility. He generally shared the seats of the mighty, but did not wield the scepter. And yet his ideas and idealism may do more toward shaping the future world than the realism of his more self-assertive associates.

The international obligations on Bulgaria are terribly heavy-too heavy, it would seem, for

a weak and small nation to bear. It is wonderful that under the burdens of reparation to the allied powers, made still heavier by the payments which Bulgaria is making or is about to make

to her Balkan neighbors, the country is maintaining a semblance of financial equilibrium. The amazing feature of all these obligations is that Bulgaria keeps on paying-on time and in full.

But, heavy as are these obligations, the heaviest is the expense imposed upon the country by the influx of refugees from Jugoslavian and Greek Macedonia, from Thrace and from Dobrudja, the former granary of Bulgaria, ceded to her neighbor, Rumania, after the World War. It is possible that the Macedonians are receiving from Jugoslavia and from Greece the decent treatment provided by the League of Nations. But it is quite apparent that the Macedonians do not think so. They are flocking over the

mountains, in the utmost need, every day. The seriousness of the situation is suggested by the fact that the other day the Government received by telegraph from a frontier point the news that 700 men, women and children had crossed from Jugoslavia at that point within the preceding twenty-four hours. It was necessary for the Government to rush to the point of arrival that day food and clothing to prevent a racial disaster. Such groups of arriving refugees are reported in the newspapers every day. It is estimated that 50,000 will arrive during the

These people seem destined to fearful suffering, for Bulgaria has no funds with which to meet their immediate needs or to settle them in the farming occupation to which they are accustomed. She has no funds because she is using them for the payment of her international debts and other obligations. Somehow this tragic need should be met-and at once. If the League of Nations has helped Greece, it can help Bulgaria. And if the League cannot do that, then foreign financial sources ought to help her to meet her bitter emergency. This moment, with winter approaching with its terrors for the halfnaked and hungry refugees, is the moment of the tragedy of a brave nation-brave, but in dire need. Cannot humanity do something for heavily burdened Bulgaria?

American or European readers of Canadian newspapers, who have not learned to make

Canada's

allowance for the customary exaggerations of political partisans during a pre-election campaign, might easily gain an erroneous idea concerning the basic economic conditions prevailing in the Dominion. That there are

Fundamental Problem

unfavorable features of industry and trade in some regions of Canada may be true, but in comparison with former periods, and, indeed, with many other countries at the present time, the actual situation is by no means so gloomy as it has been depicted. And while the campaign issues of immigration, the railway situation, and the tariff may all have a direct relation to the question of future prosperity, an impartial observer who was familiar with the agricultural, manufacturing and commercial conditions in various provinces might incline to doubt whether the ills complained of can be remedied

by legislation or a change of parties in power. There seems to be a tendency in all democracies to put the blame for unfavorable industrial or trade conditions upon the existing government, and to magnify the importance of political action in promoting the general welfare. Governments can do something toward establishing and maintaining prosperity, but they cannot overcome the force of economic law, nor accomplish the impossible task of helping a whole people with funds raised by general taxation.

Pre-eminently an agricultural country. Canada, in undertaking to further the prosperity of its chief industry, is in reality grappling with a world-wide issue. Australia, the South African Union, England, and even the United States, are all seeking an answer to the question of how to make the farmers more prosperous, so that they may become larger purchasers of manufactures. Until that problem is solved there can be no general and permanent industrial prosperity.

While many weighty matters were discussed by the American Bankers' Association

Women's Work in Banking

in its meeting at Atlantic City, N. J., some almost equally weighty matters, in a certain sense, though of a different nature, were considered there by the members of the Association of Bank Women.

For this latter organization very naturally is deeply concerned with the relationship of its members to the main association, and is particularly interested at the present time in the question of how long it will be before they are granted recognition on its national committees. And this question really involves the great issue of women's part in the industrial world, and the problem of the just appreciation of merit

independent of sex. It is not, therefore, a matter of their wanting recognition as a division of the association, for as the women say, why should they ask for such when through the banks with which they are associated they are already members of the association. Rather they want simply the right of members, a prerogative to which they feel that they are inherently entitled. They are looking toward that day when they will be appointed as committee members and given the opportunity to serve as speakers before the general sessions. And in this connection they are congratulating themselves that they have taken a large step forward in the fact that they have gained recognition by the American Institute of Banking, to the extent of being appointed to its national committees.

Of course the question of the ability of women as bankers does not really enter into the discussions at all. It has been demonstrated beyond dispute that they have ability to hold almost every banking position, from the fact that they have done so successfully; also no one doubts their capacity for hard work in any line of chosen endeavor. Interestingly enough in this connection, one speaker at the sessions made the point that the greatest contest of the women in banking is not with men, but with other women, for, she urged, there are women in the ranks in banking who do not have the ambition to go on up, and the woman who has for her goal the position of cashier has to prove that her attitude is different from these others. In a word, therefore, it would seem that the women have only to

Revival of the New England church music of one hundred and more years ago, which

The

Development

of Modern

Church Music

wait a little longer before they will see their

goal attained, and thereby will have taken one

more step in the direction of the complete eman-

certain professional performers speak of having forwarded while on their vacations, must surely produce at least two good results. It must convince Americans of nineteen - twenties that those of the eight-

cipation of their sex.

een-twenties possessed skill and taste in tone; and it must compel the thoughtful to ponder on the development that modern church music is undergoing. The revival has, indeed, scarcely more than started. But it has gone far enough to prove that music, from the time that the Republic of the United States was instituted, has been an important part of the national experience. Perhaps it will not furnish means of fair comparison of past with present until it becomes an organized movement and a torch held aloft. Nevertheless, it has already thrown out a glare, in the manner of a lamp of the backward light, by which anybody may see a little.

The revival has been incidental, really, to the bringing from neglect of rural meeting houses here and there about New England. Somehow antiquarians found that art had more than one manifestation in the hill communities, and that music was bound up inseparably with architecture. The moment the interior of the old church was put to rights, gallery wainscoting rehabilitated and the pew-door paneling reconditioned, and when things generally were restored to their former appearance, the question of sound arose. To this the answer was the hymn tune, sung by the congregation with support of a few light instruments.

Report says that a psalm-book example of melody and harmony, like "Dundee," on the voices of only as many persons as can be assembled in a meeting house, and on the strings of a pair of violins, a viola and a violoncello, takes a vitality such as it scarcely ever assumes in a modern church auditorium, where the people must compete with an organ of vast, powermade sonority.

In all reason, modern church music must conform to modern measurements, as concert music has to. But without doubt bigness, unless tactfully managed, may turn to rudeness. Loud tone, by whatever means produced, tends to become "white." The tenor at the opera knows this to be the case; the trumpeter in the orchestra knows it. The piano-maker has learned it; he organ-builder is in the way of finding it out.

Possibly whiteness is as appropriate to the church organ stop as it was to the meetinghouse clapboard. In any event, yesterday's sound is not lost. It is as simply revived as yesterday's joinery.

Editorial Notes

Although he specifically stated, on arriving back in England, that he did not consider "this the place to talk about prohibition," the fact that Captain Mountford, who organized the 'crusade" of the Church Army which has been touring in the United States for the past several months, did, nevertheless, include some trenchant remarks on this subject at that time, really adds to their value. "I would like to say," he declared, in part, "that, from what we saw, it (prohibition) is making a great country greater still." He acknowledged that he had been in houses where they still had intoxicants; "some still have a little," he added, "and some have a little still." But he explained this situation on the ground that it is but natural that the law is abused, "so is the law of honesty." This crusade, by the way, has been described by Lord Daryngton, president of the Church Army, as one of the greatest pieces of work that it has been able to accomplish in the past forty years. And certainly if its achievement is to include the broadcasting in England of the truth about prohibition in America, it has not been without

Mistress Quickly declared in the "Merry Wives of Windsor" that "Here will be an old abusing of God's patience and the king's English." And perchance some may feel that the dictionary of American English which is to be brought out under the scholarly editorship of Dr. William A. Craigie, the editor of the Oxford Dictionary, might fittingly come under the same category. But there are others, and plenty of them, who are more than interested to learn that American influences were making themselves felt on even the king's English as long ago as the eighteenth century, when American words began to supplant others that had been dropped in England in the seventeenth century. Be that as it may, however, the ordinary American can be grateful that he and his speech are to receive such careful attention from so great an authority as Dr. Craigie.

The Friendly Fire

When Prometheus, according to Greek mythology, brought fire to the earth and taught its use to our pre-historic ancestors, I imagine that it was the sight of the leaping, crackling flame which caught their fancy first. It was a thing of such strange beauty, something akin to that glowing, awesome orb that moved across the heav-ens each day and vanished slowly beyond the rim of their

. Mentally we might vision that circle of skin-clad ancestors, clustered about the first camp fire, gazing into the fiame, while wondering, guttural speech dulled into silence, the silence that betrayed the waking of imagination. Poetry itself, I fancy, may have been born in that

Our ancestors no doubt would have discovered in time

without the help of Prometheus that heat was an inseparable accompaniment to fire, for an inquisitive member of that circle would certainly ere long have thrust his (or her) finger into that beautiful, gleaming something, but the fire-bringer did not wait for that.

Ever impulsive, but with the best intentions, he must be approached by the second of the control of

needs plunge into a dissertation upon the utility of the fire he had brought rather than its mere beauty, until one by one the listening circle plucked a brand from the blasing heap and hurried away to test the Promethean

blasing heap and hurried away to test the Prometnean recipe for roast dinosauria.

Not all, however. There still crouched a dreamer, gazing into the flame with crude, half-formed thoughts waking to the mystery of its beauty. This was the poet. And all down the ages the poesy in man (and what man of what race possesses it not in some degree?) has ever stirred to the leaping flame or glowing coals of the delandly flam.

Poetic fancy stirs not at all to the heat associated with the fire, nor cares one jot whether the fire produces the heat or the heat the fire. In the presence of coal and calories, the hiss of the steam radiator, the roar of the furnace, or even the humble heat of the kitchen range, poesy, denied its inspiring flame, must inevitably dull into commonplace prose. Intensely useful these thermotical products, I grant you, but at the same time intensely prosaic.

thermotical products, I grant you, but at the same time intensely prosaic.

And this reminds me that my friend Reginald built himself a house in the country. Its exterior was all that could be desired, provided one's knowledge of architectural periods was not too thorough. Reginald himself was pleased with it and intimated that more than a few of his own ideas had incorporated themselves in its planning—which was quite believable.

The interior of the house was pleasing also, and its furnishings delightfully harmonious, but here one saw apparently the guiding hand of Reginald's wife, whose education on the preservation of the unities had not been neglected.

It was a cold, damp November day when I first entered Reginald's new house, and as he led me from-room to room with the enthusiasm of a child axhibiting a new toy, I was struck by the comfortable temperature prevailing throughout, and remarked about it.

"Central heating," said Reginald; "come down into the cellar." Here he proudly exhibited a furance capable of generating. I forget how many, thermal units per shovelful of coal, and then broadcasting said units over all the

rooms above.

"Not a fireplace in the house," said Reginald, still more proudly, "not a chimney but the one serving this furnace. No more smoky flues and flying ashes. This is a modern, up-to-date house, from foundation to roof!"

So saying, we ascended to the spacious living room with its wealth of books and easy chairs, and here my friend, after an unconscious but futile attempt to lean against a nonexistent mantelplece before an imaginary fire consulted a thermometer and subdued a frisky radifire, consulted a thermometer and subdued a frisky radiator that had begun to hiss mockingly.

Seated presently in comfortable chairs, our talk ram-

bled mainly around the new house until, this subject be ing exhausted, conversation lagged, and the advent of Mrs. Reginald and the maid with light refreshments found

dangerously near the bored stage.

Then with the help of our hostess the lagging speech received an impetus, but it proved but temporary. Conversation lapsed into dull commonplacts. A feeble attempt at witticism on my part reacted like a damp squib. and an anecdote of Reginald's rambled to its close with

and an anectode of reginals's rambled to its close with a blunted and ineffectual point.

Something was out of joint. Something was lacking. I was puzzled, until suddenly from out my mental storehouse, where forgotten scenes and experiences stow themselves away, memory screened a picture. It was that of a motor caravan encamped for the night in the wilds of northwest Scotland, miles upon miles from anywhere and—someone had forgotten the matches!

+ + + In a little circle we sat munching cold viands, while in our midst stood a large thermos flask, the contents of which contributed the only part of our meal having any semblance to heat. I remembered that in an attempt at jollity we called the thermos flask our "camp fire," but the jollity was feeble and forced, and we soon crept away to our blankets as the night air chilled.

I chuckled inwardly as I recalled the scene, for I realized suddenly what was lacking in Reginald's new home—someone had forgotten the matches! Despite our comfortable surroundings, we were enjoying an afternoon meal before a "thermos flask," which again hissed mockingly from a corner.

meal before a "thermos hask," which again hissed mocaingly from a corner.

How forlornly the room was begging for a cavernous
fireplace wherein a massive log should fisme between
the great fron firedogs, and the spark-laden smoke rushing
upward would meet and wrestle with the descending wind
until the "great throat of the chimney laughed!" Ah,
before such a fire feeble wittleism would strengthen and
tales regain their points!

Some day when my long-delayed but ever-expected

Some day when my long-delayed but ever-expected "ship comes home." it shall venture no more in daring quests on uncharted seas. In the peaceful homeland harbor its torn sails shall be hauled down and its brine-soaked timbers given to the ax and saw. Then shall I

Build me a house in the countryside Where the winter remembers to come.

+ + + The architect, void of imagination, perhaps, may insist on hiding a contraption of pipes and gauges in the depths below, and this hideous producer of calories may expend its hissing heat through dozens of "thermos bottles," it may even warm my prosaic body, but never shall it fire my imagination.

my fmagination.

But argue as he may, this master of the blue prints,
But argue as he may, this master of the blue prints,

But argue as he may, this master of the blue prints, my one command at least shall be obeyed, and a mighty fireplace will cavern a wall in the great living room. There on the hearth, full five cubits wide, shall blaze my good ship loss, crackling with the blue-green-gold flame that betrays the kfss of the sea.

Easy chairs and books shall not be wanting there, nor will the family group be complete without the presence of the faithful four-footed member who stretches himself upon the rug and gazes with us into the heart of the salt-painted flame. And as the fire softens into glowing embers each shall find therein the picture his fancy dictates.

Pictures in the fire! The plumber with all his modern art fails to produce the crudest daub. His background of piped calories gives forth no romantic coloring. No chord of fancy vibrates in harmony with thermodynamics. But how countless the poets inspired by the open fire, how countiess the poets inspired by the open fire, how endless the scenes portrayed by painters of words before the blazing hearth, what tender memories evoked thereby! In the hectic rush of modern life it may he that the people of the world still have need in their hearts and homes for the calming influence of the friendly fire.

B. F.

The Week in New York

Open spaces for the great exist in New York's baildings in such an uncomplimentary abundance that they have at last stirred a champion of the shapely front to take up the polished metaphor in their behalf. Perriton Maxwell, having by years of editorial pointing trained his finger to land squarely on the thing that is not there in an artistic design, has gone thoroughly over the city with a notebook and a dictionary, and, in a letter to the press, made an accurate and eloquent at-tack against the emptiness. Niches, he says, when left without their quotas of at least implied fame for appro-priate individuals, are "sins of architectural omission." New York architects, it seems, follow the urge of the Old World masters to relieve the austerity of their walls Old World masters to relieve the austerity of their walls with ingratiating vacancies; but they are not met, says Mr. Maxwell, by a corresponding urge among the laity to worship their great in marble. His suggestion is that some of the city's habitually donating citzens should appoint themselves to be "fillers of empty niches"; and his suggestion is ably supported, though an eye to future generations prompts the reminder that, for a nation with as many available niches and as few centuries of his-

Without a blare of trumpets, and with his royal and colorful robes exchanged for a suit of somber tweedin time to meet the immigration officials, a king, a reigning potentate of the Gold Coast of West Africa, Nana Amoah III, arrived here this week. As the ruler of about 40,000 Negro subjects, concerned with growing cotton and cocoa, he has come to study the activities of the 200,000 in New York City concerned largely with the production of jazz. He came here from a royal visit to England, where, as a reigning potentate, he was received with full honors and presented with a replica of the gold sword that serves as the scepter of his dynasty.

tory, America's great are already rather profusely used.

The solution of the long-standing problem of what to do with so-called radical speakers may soon be solved in New York by the speakers themselves. Negotiations are in progress on the part of the American Fund for Public Service, an institution of advanced thought, for the purchase of a local radio station. With this, it is pointed out, any speakers desired could be allowed to talk to the air without undergoing the censorship en-forced at other stations. What becomes of some of the speeches after they "get the air" is a matter that if left discreetly uninvestigated might make the radio as efficient a means for handling flery topics as the insuf-

4 4 4 The riotous kaleidoscope of colors and figures that appeared on women's dresses last spring seems to have been only a beginning. Under cover of the plain greens and blues being sold for fall and winter, the designers and blues being sold for fall and winter, the designers are planning for next spring an explosion of modernistic shades and shapes beside which this year's outburst will be remembered only as a faint puff. A newly developed process for obtaining "degrade prints," by which the color can be graduated off to make fantastic designs of bubbles, clouds, diamonds, emeralds, or rubies, and another group of impressionistic monkeys, of sailboats and lighthouses, and still another group of mosaics and cameo effects, were put out for early showing by a fashionable company here this week, and achieved the initial success of drawing from the hardened eye of the professional buyer at least one rapt gaze and several blinks. The early bird does not always catch the worm in style offerings, of course, but in this modern day it has a fairly good chance if it is both early and sufficiently

The rubbish content of that much-maligned individ-ual, the "average New Yorker," has been assayed by a business association's committee on waste disposal, and found to reach annually nearly one ton. The city as a business association's committee on waste disposal, and found to reach annually nearly one ton. The city as a whole, it was found, produced in 1924 a total of 1,131,964 tons of garbage, 3,214,651 tons of ashes, and 495,000 tons of general rubbish, which, altogether, made 1605 pounds, per inhabitant. These supposedly intimate domestic details have been brought to light by the irrepressible statisticians in the inferests of the literally burning topic of disposal. The ocean, unfortunately, has proved itself a restless receptacle, and notwithstanding all the precautions taken to tow the barges far out, it has been possible, even, at times inescapable, for the citizens to go to the beaches and meet the contents from their own and others' ash cans coming back. The detheir own and others' ash cans coming back. The demand for more incinerators, in fact, has become so

lively that it is one of the issues on which rival candidates in the present mayoralty campaign are out-promising each other.

America's new frontier is the Old World. Accepting the tacit, though none the less evident, axiom of the new generation that "trade follows the movie," this country's generation that trade follows the movie, this country's conquistadors, according to a statement from Arthur E. Chew, a New York export manager who has recently been to see, are planting trade-marks amply fertilized with appropriate advertising in most of the countries of Europe. Familiar American specialties, he says, may be, found today in Holland, Germany, France, Norway, Denmark, and Sweden, looking and feeling the same as at home, though sounding entirely different. The ease of the conquest, of course, in view of the extensive preparations by the "movies," might have been expected, for who could resist at least one try at some of the things on which all that American agility is built? There is more than patriotism, too, in the hope that the conquest wfil continue, for if the familiar sales organizations can be kept occupied abroad, the overworked cus-tomers here in the United States may at last be left to the enjoyment of the few things that have had time to

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole e of their suifability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented, Anony-s letters are destroyed unread.

"The Problem of Wealth Transfer"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: After reading the editorial in the Monitor on "The Problem of Wealth Transfer," it was plain that even after an agreement on amounts had been reached between the nations, the problem would be far from solved.

The thought came to me that it might be possible to arrange for the partial payment of the international debts through the merchandising of tourist travel. When an American, or any person living in the United States, for instance, wishes to travel in France or any other country, let him deposit a certain per cent of the money he expects to spend in his local bank to the credit of the United States Treasury, and receive in return cer-tificates for like amounts to be collected in one or more countries from banks authorized to accept these certifi-

countries from banks authorized to accept these certinates and pay the cash or its equivalent to the holder.

For instance, a man expects to spend \$2000 in France, and \$2000 in another country. Let him deposit the required percentage of that amount with his local bank, payable to the United States Government, and take demand checks or certificates to be collected when he arrives abroad. The amounts paid to the United States Government would be credited to the United States Government would be credited to the respective coun-

In that way a certain amount of cash could be realized and a proper amount of goods arranged for without hav-ing to overload American markets and disable the pro-ducing capacity of the United States. Even a discount for cash could be made to other nations and the American

Nation be better off than under present arrangements.

I can see no reason why the United States should agree to a lot of complicated merchandise exchange and transfers that might dwindle to almost nothing in its favor—and call a debt paid. It should get what is agreed upon as owing to it or else make a present of the amount, without a pretense of receiving something when it is not doing so. Santa Barbara, Calif.

"Fundamentals in China's Case"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: In your editorial on "Fundamentals in China's Case," you say that at present "only the existing system of

extraterritoriality can guarantee either personal justice or commercial security."

The Chinese, on the other hand, declare that they do not get justice before the foreign courts, and that, as a rule, when a Chinese is killed by a foreigner, the slayer goes scot free.
In short, while most of the foreigners think that they

cannot be secure unless extraterritoriality is continued, most of the Chinese are convinced that they themselves cannot be secure until extraterritoriality is abolished. ALICE STONE BLACKWELL